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A Large Crowd in Attendance--Eulogy

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PARENTS INSIST THAT **BOY WAS KIDNAPPED**

Story Correct As Published in Herald on Saturday Afternoon

Mr., and Mrs. George S. Bilbruck, at Little Boar's Head they examined the parents of nine-year-old Reed W. High, find and found that Reed was Bilbruck, state that, notwithstanding the wrong one, they dropped him in the police do not credit the story, the middle of the road and drove off. Yet they are convinced that he was Reed was heart-broken and wandered seized by automobilists on Friday about until he found a woman who niternoon and carried off as reported, in Saturday's Portsmouth Herald,

This briefly is the boy's story: money was Mrs. James Hartford, Friday afternoon shortly after four o clock he was walking near State Billionek became attached to the rea and Cass streets, when a hig white end of a farmers' wagon, and enjoyed racing machine with two men in it a ride out to South road, where the rushed up and without a word of farmer discovered him on behind and warning the car was stopped, and one drove him off. This was la front of of the inmates jum; ed out and grab the residence of John L. Mitchell. bed bim and threw him into the auto- and the little fellow realizing that he mobile, and they were off. While was a long ways from home began to one run the machine the other warp cry. Mrs. Mitchell saw, him, and ged Reed in a blanket and thus called him into the house, and to her further comments. bound hand and foot was prevented he told a story of the man on the from making an outery. He was wagon having promised to take him carried out into the country. When back home if he would take a ride

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pald his car fare home. The name of the woman who gave him the

The police asset that young

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with him. Mrs Mitchell gave him the necessary car care and saw that be got on the right car for home, where be arrived shortly after six o'clock. They suprose that the lad became frightened at not being home on time and made up the first story for the benefit of his parents.

olrs. Bilbruck this morning gave

the Herald the following statement: "I am satisfied that the police are on the wrong track and that the boy Mrs. Mitchell saw was not my boy at all. I wish they would find the man on whose team that boy went ent to South street. If they did. it would not take him long to tell that

"He has always been a truthfu buy and he wouldn't have any reason for telling a lie about why he was out so late, and I don't like it to Is innocent. And it is ridiculous to suppose that he could make up a story of that kind any way.

"We are investigating the matter ourselves. The had weather and the the baby is sick, are bothering us but we already think we know the

"We expect to have something more to say on the subject but are not ready to do so yet.

The police decline to make any

Church attendance was large of

with a large gathering of the mem-

The services opened with the sing-

ing of the hymn "Lead, Kindly Light"

bers ad invited guests.

Exalted Ruler, Ernest L. Chancy

a mule quartet, consisting of Ralph Opening Ode. Parker, first tenor; Goodwin E. John "One Sweetly Splenn Thought Philbrick, secon tenor; Horace L. (Rowe, first has and Charles W. Eulogy, Bro. Gny IA Corey, Porta-Gray, second bass. The ceremonies month Lodge, No. 97. were opened by Exalted Ruler Ernest Quartet, "In Memoriam," L Chancy and the officers of the

"I Cannot Alway Trace the Way" | Etc. William H. Moran, P. E. H. was then impressively rendred by the Closine Coromonies, quartet, and this was followed by

Petty Burglary At

a Tobacco Stand

Three New Members in

Christian Church

Small Boy Injured by a Fall

from a Bicycle

The Condition of the Sick People

in Kittery Village

The cigar and variety store of L

D. Holt on Governmentestreet was

entered Sunday evening by someon-

who stead on a bog at a rear win-

dow and cut out a square of glass.

A \$1.50 in penries is missing, also

some cahdy and rigars. Ma Gaer

yet of infrareants has it recalls the

break at Wallier's variety proce a

few months ago and Rolls more like

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denocksyn

sjent Salarday sau. Sunday at Bay-

Eva M. Jackson of the Rogers goad

Is visiting became, Mrs. Daniel Hus-

sey, in Charlestown, Mass., for two

The Ladies' Faucywork Club will

meet tomerrore afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Thomas Abrams on

Miss Bertha Nelson has been visit-

Charles Hinkley, driver of the

ing her aunt, Mrs. Leslie Long of

dde, N. H., with relatives.

youthful parchief.

Newmarch street.

Kittery, Me., Bec. 7.

lodge of sorrow of the Portsmoath Gray, then rendred in his usual good Lodge of Elks, No. 97; was held at style the hymn, "the Sweetly Soleme Pythian Half on Sunday afternoon, Thought,"

> ed an eloquent eulogy on the lives o the departed and of the significance of the day.

The male quartet rendered, Memoriau" and Beo, William H, Movan recited in a most impressive manthe poem "Thunatoosis." services were then closed by the loage and ended with everybody singing the Doxalogy.

There were no deaths in the lodge during the past year and in the twenty years of its existence there have been only thirty-two,

The following was the program: Male Quartet, "Lend Kindly Light," Dadley Buck

Ralph S. Parker, 1st tenor; Goodwin E. Philbrick, 2nr tenor; Horace L. Rowe, 1st bass Charles W. Gray 2nd bass.

Opening Ceremonies, Officers of Portsmouth Lodge of Elks.

Quartet, "I Cannot Always Trace

Howard M. Dow Conclusion of opening Coremonies

Mr. Charles W. Gray

W. H. Gereish Recitation, "Theoatopeis."

Officers of Portsmouth Ledge Poxology,

Kittery team for Cater and Benfield is confined to his home. In Ports mouth, being threatened, with prior

George Spinney, son of Almon Splungy of Jones arenue is lingrov ing from his recent filmers.

At the recent business merting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Second Christian church three iew monibers were received on the uctive Hst.

There was a reception to three iew members at the Second Chrls ian church at the morning service yesterday.

Mrs. Susie Grace of York Harber us been the guest of Mrs. Florence Wendall of Woodlawn avenue for the past few days.

Mrs. Bertha Currier played the or gan of the Second Christian church on Sunday to the absence of the regular organist who is out of town. Earl Dearborn is again working as motorman on the Atlantic Shore due rallway,

Mis. George Damon of Govern- of a Missionary Who Will ment street is visiting relatives in

Master Richard Burnham, son

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proportional to work 2 done When Gemolors Idrive the tool



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PAPER TO REOPEN

Begin Making Paper Some Time in January

at the plant of the Publishers' Paper Company at Freeman's Point,

The Herald has been deenly interested to the matter and has kept lotouch with those who have the busi- great deal to Portsmouth and surness of the firm in hand and is able rounding towns.

From time to time the citizens loday to state on reliable authority have been excreesing much anxiety that the company will resume operations in January or a little later.

> Coming as it does, this is a good item of news to Portsmouth and one and all are pleased to note the future prospects of the firm which means a

Woodlawn avenue, fell off his bleycle and was quite badly hurt.

Miss C. Mildred Bonnell of Central

freet is in Boston for a short stay. Mrs. Julia Perkins of York spant Sunday with her daughter, M78. George Hill of Luve Lanc.

Mr. Charles Pinkham of Love Lane is restricted to his hometby M-

Mr. Henry B. Shaw of Central street is reported to be til at his Rural Free Delivery Boxes Must All home.

day evening at the home of Mrs. Amy Fernald Philbrick in Kitters or her pupils, which proved to be n most enjoyable occusion. At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed, when light rotresh Ellot Congregational church on Sinments were scryed dry the hostess. The following interesting program was proficiently rendered;

Hunter's Song. Leslie Heeney Mrs. Philbrick Airy Fairles, Spaulding

Dorothy Takey Dewdrops,

Gladys Johnson Galop, Streabling Gladys Googias, Ellen Howden Cricket Dance,

Marion Bruckett In the Hills, Lindsay

Mildred Heeney Silver Bells,

Susfe Baker, Buth Abrains Payonne Marquise, Liss: Ruth Abrams Charlet in the Mountains,

Ruth Young In the Twillght, Ganschals Frolle of the Breeze, f.uigint Suste Baker

Flash Galop, Ruth Young, Mrs. Pellbrick Lin Wieder Gut. Volgt

William Snow

Grace Onstott Martha,

Ellen Bowlen Heins Flying Doves, Ellen Bowden, Grace Onstatt

FIVE HUNDRED LETTERS

With the Japaneso

Rev. Frank II. Gardner of the Court street Christlan church bas ar ranged a steam letter consisting of more than 50) messages from the Christian church of New England, which was presented to Miss Alice True of Amesbury, a finissionary who sailed on Saturday for Naples. Miss True will later take up work

In her old mission field in Japan,

PUT IN THE TRACK

Section Crew Work on Sunday With Blg Crew on Market Street

The section erew of the Boston and Maine railroad, worked on Sunday putting in the new spur track acrosp Market street leading to the docks of the Portsmouth Coal Company.

FORESTERS' NOTICE

Court Rockingham, Consters of America Will conduct a social and degree work tonight. An evening of rare enjoyment is promised and full attendance is desired.

GEORGE P. SCOTT, C. R.

Rain Ramoves the Danger of a Water Famine

Open Toward Road

Ellot, Me., Dec. 7. Hev. Sidney K. Perkins of York church exchanged Congregational: rulpits with Rev. Edgar T. Pitts of day morning, Mr. Perkins proached a ctrong sermion on the home as a divine institution, taking his text from Psalm IxvIII. 6, "God setteth the solliary in families." In the evening Mr. Pitts delvered an address on "Dayld, King of Israel," the third in Lindsay has series of addresses on great bla-

forical characters.
The South Eliat Methodist Ladies Aid will meet at the parsonage on Puesday evening for business, including the reports on the recent church

Everett Drake of Boston is visiting his mother, Mrs. Fernald, on Bold

Inspector Norton of the postofiles lepartment has been over the rural free delivery conte which runs from Kittery depot through the Spruce Creek region, including a portion of eastern Ellot. He found a large number of boxes with the openings toward the houses and had those changed so that the opening would

be toward the road. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry L. Stuples at South Ellot.

On account of the bad weather, tho lecture in the Eliot History Club's course scheduled for tonight will be given at a later date.

ing for Eliot was already seeing the beginning of a ster famine.

FUNERAL OF MR. KNOWLES

The funeral of Charles S. Knowi29 as held at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Christian church in North Hampton, attended by Rev. N. T. Ridlon

The bearers were George O. Moulton, Gilman H. Moulton, Fred Berry and Alfred L. Marston,

The harint was at North Hampton Christian church cemetery under direction of H. W. Nickerson.

FUNERALSOF MR. STOVER 124 Oct

The funeral of Charles E. Street was held at two o'clock this afternoon in Nickerson's chapel on Dan el street, altended by Rev. George W.

The burial was at Harmony Grove centetory under direction of H. W. Mekcison.

Several drunks Were the only source of trouble to the police, on Saturday evening.

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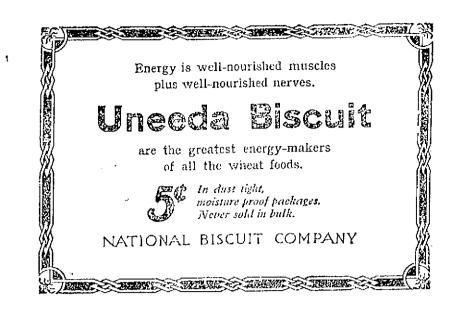
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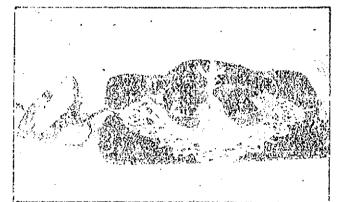
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Persons in close touch with the

German Emperor relate at Beriin that William is, despite his manifold

duties, a prodigious penman. It is,

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the envelopes himself, never omit-

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A prominent artist with whom he constantly confers, asserts that on

some occasions letters that he has received from William have run in-

to twelve and even sixteen pages and this is spite of the fact that le

habitually abbreviates lengthy words by leaving out some of the centre

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ly short and crisp, leaving no chance

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ome of his criticisms are extremely

he-unterto ask the opinion of protei nent men on an idea which he de sires to evolve. Many a public

monament for which others have obtained credit has been based on ideas

thus formulated by the Emperor. He has even suggested improvements in

the mechanical parts of automobiles. Smeethins, after reading a newly published book, he will send it examined with marginal notes to an acquaintance, at the same time point-

ing out by letter how he considers the work might have been improved.

It is said that should a collection of

the Emperors letters be made, they will offer a better and more striking

picture of his character than has ever yet been enacetyed, showing his

intomise thirst for knowledge and desire to incite others to carry out ideas which he himself, by reason

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and he does not often sleep for more

than three or four hours at a time. It is said to cost him nearly \$1,000 a

night to have his begroom guarded

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understands to habits follows it.

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GRAFT CHARGES ARE DENIED.

Roosevelt Resents Certain Newspaper Statements.

WORDS ARE NOT MINCED.

Indianapolis News, New York Sun and Other Papers Come In For Severe Castigation at the Hands of Chief Executive For Their "Habitual Mendacity" - Editor Laffan Repudiates Harsh Assertions.

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 7.--Emphatically denying charges of graft in contrection with the Panama purchase, President Roosevelt characterizes as talse. Indicrous, too-absurd-to be-discussed, abominable, slanderous, an of-Tense against the laws of honesty and trathfulness, wilful and deliberate perversion of the truth, mendacious, ites, certain statements in the Indianapolis News which were called to fils attention by William D. Foulke of Richmond. ind., who asked if they were true, suggesting that if not they be denied. The president is especially insisten

in defending his brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson, and President-elect Taft's brother, Charles, against the claim of The News to the effect that they were Involved in "the scandal,"

Going further, the president critic/ses other newspapers, among them the New York Sun, for what he terms habitual mendacity and the suppression of the truth in their writings about him persenally and his administration, saying they engage in the "practice" for hire than which, in his opinion, there can be he lower means of gaining a livelihood.

"The best and ablest editors and writers in the daily press," says the president, "render a service to the community which can hardly be paralleled by the service rendered by the best and ablest of the men in public life, or of the men in business. But the con-verse of this proposition is also true. The most corrupt linanciers, the most corrupt politicians, are no greater paper men of the type I have described. Whether they belong to a yellow press or to the purchased press, whethever may be the stimulating cause of their slan-derous memberty and whatever the clock if may wear, mafters but. Iffic. In any event, they represent one of the potent forces for evil in the community."

Resenting the president's criticism of the poller of the New York Sun, Editor Laffan Issued a statement in which he repudiates the president's assertion than his paper lies and says the president has "an overwhelming advantage over arry respectable antagonist in his (Mr Reoseveit's complete freed in from any ense of personal obligation in respect to the right."

Mr. Laffan adds: "The editor of The Sun is fully alive to the extra uity of the inconvenience which attaches to a betso(a) confroversy with a num who has shown himself capable of suppression and perversion of Individual cargespondence, an act which in opticary the would, in the countrance of any club or association of self-respecting get.Gen.en, entail lids prompt exput-

The correspondence passing between President Roosevelt and Fortke was made public by the latter at this place. TUMBLED OFF-OU BOAT

London, Dec. 7.—Alfred Debson nged (5), agent general for Tasmania in London, while crossing the claumet from Boulogue to Felkestone was drowned. He was sitting in the stern of the boat, in a farbidden partrof the One of the officers warned Dobson that he could not remain there whoreupon he threw up his bands and fell overheard. Dobson was at different times speaker of the Tesmanian assembly, attorney general and soffeifor general. Dobson was married only o year ago.

ALLEGED BURGLAR CAUGHT.

New York, Dec. 7 .- Following the arrest, after a hard battle on a trolley rar, of Solomon Stein, detectives searched the mates rooms in Harlem and reported that they found there pawn tickets representing \$7000 worth of fewelry. The police say that they have identified their prisoner as a well-

A MARK FOR FIREBUGS.

Machins, Mc., Dec. 7.—The East Machias Lumber company suffered lioss by the third Incendiary fire which ha planing and shingle nell, the total jos rmounting to \$100,000.

WENT THROUGH THIN ICE.

Methmen, Mass., Dec. 7 .- George Flack, aged 13, fell through the ice and SIX-DAY BIKE RACE IS ON.

Flist Day of International Contest In Madison Square Garden.

New York, Dec. 7.- The six-day bicycle race, formerly one of the promitent events in the sporting year and still of much interest to the obleyele llends," is again being ridden in Madison Square Gauden. As usual, the race has called together in the great imphilheatre a growd of enthusiasis, and the well known scenes of enthu-slasm are cuarted every time one of the favorites attempts to gain a lap on

his compethors.

America, France, Italy, Germany and Holland are represented in the race. Among the favorites is the German-Holfand Jeam, Waller Buti and Johan Stul, winners of last year's grind. The opinion is freely expressed that they the performance. other foreign tiders as well as the Yan-kees have plenty of supporters, however, and the race is considered by impareful judges one of the most open of recent years.

Anid the plaidly of 10 (to specia-lers, Perando Pistri, the Marathon runner, at five minutes after 12 o'clock this corning fired the shot which sent fif

tren terms away in the race,

The pace set from the start was fast one and at the end of the first hour new record had been lining up of 25 miles 5 laps,

YANKEE'S LATEST MISFORTUNE.

Cruiser Once More Rests on Bottom of the Ocean.

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 7.--With unly a portion of her forward deck, her President Fathbanks. funnel and her masts projecting above the water, the United States cruiser scenes of the swearing in of new men-Yankee, which was floated from the daugerous Hen and Clickens ledge, at the western entrance to Buzzards bay, where she kill been held for ten weeks. rests on the bottom of Buzzurds buy, not far from the Penikese island teper Cannon retaining his authority by

kee with two highests parted repeated ly in the rough weather and it was dur, will be made are those in the commiting an endeavor to attach another towthe that one of the rugs, the John Hughes, was lifted to a great wave and suashed against the side of the cruiser, breaking in a port, which allowed the water to flood the compartment where the air compressors were at work, disabiling those machines, and boilers which furnished the power for wrecking pumps.

Although no lives were lost when the Yankee went down. Commander Marsh, in command of the centsor, and Engineer Wetherspoon and Captain McAllister, who were in charge of the salvage operations, and six members of the crew, had to clinch hastliy in the of the circ, and for man many occasions and then jump on board of one of the (ugs to escape being carried down with the ship.

STHAMERS ROUGH VOYAGE.

Boston, Dec. 7.--Two stramers, plying between Beston and Helifax ar-rived in post bringing tales of narrow escapes from watery graves. The Poston caught fire in her hold when lifty miles out of Varnouth. The fire rayed about a cargo of oic and the crew only extinguished the fames after a terrible burtle, The passengers be-enter partie-strick a and Captain Shams made ready to abunden the slip if it he made ready to abunden the slip if it he made to cessary. The hady Sybli came futo port decked with lee. The steam-er run line a gale under a heavy drop, by the morenry. The her coated the how and the beer asof weight threatened to sink the vessel with every big

GOTHAM'S PATE SEALED.

Roston, Dec. 7.-- "When the Paration canal is completed New York with the city of least import nee in Alaci iea," declared Rev. In. Bilis of Brook lyn in an address here last night, his strong Republican majority in the strong sector. Courses of Today to the content of the content o topic Leing "The America of Today strong Republican nationity in the and Tomorrow." He said the canal house. Fewer Democrats than Repubwould change economic gravity and licens suffered defent less nearth, the become a world force in civilization. Republican majority being cut down.

BIG PLANT ON FULL TIME.

Gardner, Mass., Dec. 75 (The chair factory of the Haywood Bros. and Wakefleld company, the intrest concern known offender released from Sing Sing of its kind in the worm, with on real several months ago for whom they time today. For the last eight months was elected governor of his state on have been looking relative to several the factory has been rathing on a the Democratic rocker.

Stein was schedule of two days a week. The Tomorrow the battse and senate will the full time schedule.

THE MARIANNA DISASTER.

Phtsburg, Dec. 7.-Reports from the months. This time a bearding house and dwelling, both occupied, were from happened Kov. 28, brings the death list up to 151. Four bodies were list up to 151. Four bodies were seven others were found among the de-Aris and will be brought out as soon as Hey can be extriculed.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH.

Brunswick, Mo., Dec. 7.-Mary, the 14-year-old daughter of Auguste. Poimaking efforts to save his younger trus, had prepared for bed last night in sight and most of the old jobs further, Arthur, aged II, who had fire and was putting some wood on the fire is last up, the working force at the whon had obving on the whon her nighthers became lenfted. Charlestown many yard was reduced by and she was burned from head to foot. Her death occurred within an hour.

HOUSE AND SENATE MEET.

Congress Opens Today. ASSEMBLE AND ADJOURN.

Legislatore Separate After Short Session In Order to Pay Respect to Memory of Late Senator Allison -- Members Who Lost Their Seats In Recent Election Receive Much Attention From Lawmakers.

Washington, two, 7,-As the bands if the clock in the ball of representatives in the national capitol converged at noon today Representative Theseph. G. Canton of lilinois at tail the gavel that is the outward symbol of his authority as speaker of the house of represhort, sharp tones that the mem-bets of the house would come to order, As he did so the voices of the legisla-tors, blended in a habe; of discussion that filled the immense hall, were suddealy stilled, and they awaited in reverent silence the opening prayer of Implain Conden.

While this scene was being gened in me and of the capitol another very similar, but on a much smaller scale took place at the other end at the same minute as the senate was smanoned from its private conversation to public business by the voice of View

Pollowing the divine Invocation to The two houses there were the usual hers, escorted up to the seats of the presiding officers by their colleagues As the present session is the second session of the Sixtieth congress, no or ganization was necessary, Speaker tue of his farmer election and Mr. Pair-Towing hawsers connecting the Yan-braks as ex-office presiding officer of ce with two highests parted repeated. The only changes—that fees, made necessary by deaths, and resignations.

Today's session was very short. After the obsobilely necessary bustiess was transacted the two Louses adjourned for the day in order to pay proper tribute to the memory of the late Senator Alifson of Iowa. 1115 later putting out the fires under the successor, Albert B. Cummins, was sworn in today.

Before the house was called in order the crowds of visitors that illied the gallery spent the time of waiting by singling out for connacut well know The letter seemingly paid no attention to the comments, which reached there, If at all, only in confused margains, and circulated among their collectures, renewing old friend ships, congratulating those whose esforts had resulted in success at the polls and conduling with those who were Clerted last month to remain an Prominent among the men-who were the recliberies of the latter mountful attention could be marked Representatives Hepburn of Lown and Landis and Overstreet of Indiana, etstwhile leaders on the Republican side of the house. Just mg from their ontward appearance, however, these three, with the other masnecessful canaposintaren with cheerfaliass. Their demonstrate scenarious indicate that fail-the to obtain reselection to the house could be regarded in some Hybra as being for from a cubacity.

On the Democratic side the men who attracted the greatest around of notice were John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, who has relinguished his post of representative of the house minority In view of his election to a sent in the sende, and Champ Clark, leader of the house Tremmerats. Pack non-If will cause to spring up west of the but the change will not, of course, af-Mississippi river many cities of a unit feet the present session. On the Demi-tion population," said Hillis. Olders of the greatest mander of con-Silences seemed to be the aged Gener al Sherwood of Ohio. Representative Kitchin of North Carolina was the lutti to do not not perfect the light for many jesting remarks owing to the lion. fact that lifs district, the Pitth North

weekly payroll of the first lands employed will be increased \$2100 under hessane, after which adjournment will be taken in order to permit of organiza tion for actual work.

NEW FLOOR MANAGER

Washington, Dec. 7.—Representa Ive Champ Clark of Missourl was chosen infinity leader of the house of representatives at a cancus of the Dem-scratic members of that holy. Clark's election was unminered. In accepting the leadership Le thanked his colleagues for the honor and asked for their eqoperation and constant assistance,

NAVY YARD NOT BUSY.

200 men foday, the men having received orders for an indefinite tayoff.

FRANCE WANTS REDRESS. Permission For Castro to Land In That Country Made Conditional,

Paris, Dec. 7,-10 President Castro of Venezuela comes to Bordeaux he Will not be allowed to set foot on French soft until after by has offered a formal Second Session of Sixtieth apology for the fashion in which he has tanuted France.
This decision was united at by the

cabinet at its meeting Saturday, but it was kept a secret, for two reasons: First, because it was suspected that Castro would disembark at Santarder Spain, and second, because his physica condition may be such that humani-tarian motives might render immediate care at a hospital imporative. But should be arrive at Bordeaux and his Hiness not be serious, the cabinst has determined that some signal rediess must be exacted from the Venezuelan president for his ignorations expulsion of M. Taigny, the Prench charge datfaires, from that country he denu-ary, 1906.

Permission to land, therefore, will be made conditional upon, first, the dispatch of an official telegram of apology diate execution of the arbitral award in 14 an army of about 8000 men, has is hon, C. the matter of the French claims, such a proclamation to the people and representation to the people and sentatives and announced in his usual which. France asserts, Castro lets ig-

Domingo Castillo, the Venezuelan consul general at Hamburg, and D. Esconsul general at transmark, many consultants and penal general at Liverpeal perilament, passed through Paris yestenley way to Santander, presumably to

TAFT DINES TONIGHT WITH TAR HEELS.

Guest of North Carolinians at New York Banquet.

New York, Doe, 7,-President-elect ! Taff will be the guest of honor at the postenzers came ashore and were greet dinner here foright of the North Caro, and by the firing of mushetry, finn society of this city. The has from the signation of Construction of Const at a topic of interest and importance

According to a prominent member of the society, the subject of Jude Terris speech will be the tariff in its altitud. o the industries of the scatterin states It is declared that he will outline the policy that will be pursued in the cifort to win over to the Republican attles some of the continum states.

The governors of the conflictin states

bave been invited to attend the land by Walter H. Page, ciliads of Wellight Work, who is a native of North C. to ling and will preside at the dinner ling and will preside at the and the mas necessarial President W. W. Finley of the discovering. Southern rallway.

AMERICANS WERE IN DANGER

Pekin, Dee, 75 American in the Fing Tse Kinna territory are indimultion account of the withdraws for the American curiosity, whele well to Manife for target practice, leaving no protection for Americans during the recent insurrection at Namele 2. American consul general at Hankov William Martinswas compelled to as the British representative to both affect American interests at Neutslag. Und the refield succeed 3 in taking Northing an insurrection with Large McLenger. in other places, which would have pur great danger.

CANOE OVERTURNED.

Washington, Dec. 7, Joseph Painter, aged 30, a bottmist in the No tional Museum, and his companion Robert Wallace, aged 16, 15th of alis city, were drowned while mying to shoot repids in the Potomne civer They were on a dishipe trin in a way ance, which overturned in addstream with them on striking a rock,

THE PRODUCTION WAVE,

Cleveland, Dec. 7, d'iffy-five of Ohio's eighty eight counties are "dry," seven are "wet,". This is the result of six months' work on the part of the (Anti Saloen Jeague) since the Ros county option law went into effect,

SHAR'S LIFE THREATENED

Telleran, Dec. 7, - Proclamations of the secret revolutionary organization have been posted, condensing the shah to death for violation of the consillu

TELEGRAPHIC INDIVITIES

Miss Mary Ten Broock, long a memof the theatrical firm of Heisback Ten Brosck, and who had appeared throughout the country as an actress, died at Boston, aged 51. She was the duaghter of a Boston merchant, Jerome Hale.

Rev. Mary H. Graves, the first we uan to be ordained to the Unitarian infinistry in Massachusetts, died at her Foure at Boston, aged 71. She was or-deficed at Mansfield, Mass., ic. 1874.

Dr. Cytus Northrop will retire from the presidency of the University of Minusota at the close of the present college year. He is 74 years old. Brigodier General Andrew Fitz of

Salem, Mass., formerly Hentenant commander of the Second corps codets frammer of the Second cosps caucis, dropped dead of heart disease. He was 62 years old and had been thirty-Direct years in the mulitary service of

the state.
Charles W. Dana, aged 17, was Auburn, Mass.

SIMON ASSUMES PRESIDENCY.

Government For Maiti.

Fouchard Proclaimed Chief Executive of the Army and He Is Honored With Salute From Gunbouts ** Movement In Favor of Firmin For President Great'y Strongthened .. Trouble Throatened in Interior. \$

Port an Prince, Dec. 7. Quiet pro-

vails late, although there are reports of the catesing trouble in other towns in to the French government, and, after this to the revolutionists, wan entered that of the revolutionists, wan entered that, the dispatch of telegraphic in the revolutionists, wan entered of the smaller magnates. The council structions to Caracas for the lumne Port an Priace Salunday at the head fee consists of Pat Powers, Not Har the arm) in which to assume the title of chief (vecutive and declares that he will erganize a provisional govern mont, pear to the assembling of the pathament. In his proclamation he notes an appeal to the wisdem of the nation and the discipline of the army. The Cui an steamer Oterian ived here Assterday from Ki geton, Laving on Loard Goneral Fouchard and thirty

other exists. Mucroburghy negotial flows, Simon agreed to permit Panchard to Lind, Jan 8 (G) that the others mass to find, but say that the offices mass tentificon the strainer inth tallity. The two tevorumancy braders re-mains; (fogether to some time at 81-med's lavideparters, and, after what proved a very catacible me ting, Sinor prochimed Ponckard e'def executive

of the alary, and all the forts and the Heilion gualeats fixed a salute of (Weblysone guns, After this the there): is grave, the apovement in favor of General Firmin laying been greatly strengthened these places. Firmin is

now on his way to Klingston and will process from that part to Hairl. General Ramean, the governor of Gondyes, is land Leenise of the large nember of summary expentions he is on it's red temporall in for, and his Hipils in donesie

therlifes, trillfary and civil, except been invited to attend the last Governor Cammer, are softenents of Physics of the other speakers will Pinnin, and the clustica is likely to percent cliesel it Staton attempts to prevent the landing of Flugia, who has destrict blue elf a car librate to

LECONTE AT CAPE HAITIEN

Cape Heiffen, Dec. 75, Gererd Lie route, the balaister of the interior, and lived belong steeper Captiskis, in all demonstrations were suspensed to the authorities. The area conduct to his hear, the continuity of addictors. chs are toward that the thir quite der to preveal roughle,

BEA'S TOLL OF FIGURE WO.

Balifex, Dec. 7. Mele than fifty soumen have been noted by earlier and test more than and early within the dented very containful Supersylve Her the Invitation of the a Chroid volu-give feed in the least of the addition is Bis double roll, which includes no passed message in the second section is a reportery in the discovery of the body S. S. Signley washed astore with G. Merch and Small Phe Short Hy. The Harry S. The Steel yaife felt inhilit fave acra second isted pinels of firms about it

THUNKS ROUTE TOUSING EDITION

New York, Dec. 7. The confection of Dr. Foods that interest, six countries contranscented to lame and ty-cower or suffice affected, with the disease, was Clobertly attracted by Nothing Strains of The estimated the studion contests inforion of the leves of prominence, that non control and some programments.

Here, "I had Strates, "that when a manellers have proven to be in the wrong, he should relicated by their fact fair found. america. This Dr. Rich would not do and see off vivil, help been a dis-emaile formati

TATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

overfulling of a taplidy specific sulfa-molds. Archibard J. Taylor, seed 45 years, w. shillor, and Albert T. Hender- Owto the first the marebine, and Robert A Boss after of this city, were critically transfer of this machine, track a cri-yest, but I into the air and furnet ever, builting out the companie.

TWO GIRLS DROWNED.

North Paster, Mass., 188, 7 (16) a letepting to skale on this jes, t rard 11, daughter of M., e. (Charles Anderson, and Martha 19, daughter of Mr. and Mts again An derson, broke through and were descened

MORGAN BUYS MARE BIBLE.

London, 10% 78 It is learned that I. Phypont Morgan was the purchaser of the King Charles I copy of the Cambridge Bibbs which was sold at the disposal sale of the Blorny of Lord Amdrowned while skating on a pond at herst of Hackney. The price pald was

BASEBALL BOSSES MULT.

National Commission to Consider Demamis of Minor Leagues.

New York, Dec. 7. Who are sting here oday of the initional type all commisrien to settle, among other questions, To Organize a Provisional the committee of the Castern league and the American association for a larger bace h. the government of the clubs which pay the cational game is experiod to result in decisions of great are est to tollowers of the EXILES ARE RETURNING Threats of secusion from the national er mission if their demands were not compiled with have been made by men who disserted that they spoke for the two tritor features. They have also declared their purpose to invade the ellies now represented in the two fig-leagues if action satisfactory to them that taken at the present meeting. The decision to present the determine

> tion I commission was arrived at during a mosting of the legds of the club Gothe Eistern league and American association beld in Buffalo Nev. 18 and The result of their needing was the appointment of a congelitie to lay belove the commission the grievance T. Chapin and Watter D'Mara representing the Eastern league, an President O'Brien, George Tebern, W H. Watklus and C. S. H. Cenar of 4b

the two smaller lengues to the na

UPHOLDING ITS REPUTATION.

Northwast Well Represented at National Apple Show

Spokane, Washi, Dec. 7,- The apple the greatest freli in the world, and the porthwestern corner of the United States is the greatest place. In the world to grow it in, if the propie gathured facte today to witness the open ing of the national apple show are to he to levet. Their helief seems to be justified by the many splendid specimens of fruit places on exhibition.

Micribs aga the projectors of the skow, added by the Spakane chamber of consucree, Induced the mallocal gety larger to issue in Battons to for cign confutites to send here their be specimens of the apple was the bringing together at one ting of the stendard varieties of apple grown for commercial purpose throughout the world for the purposof comparison. Another object is the

RETURNED WITHOUT TREASURE

New York, Dec. 7.- The Harvard colone treasure seekers, as they have come to be known, returned empty in the known, religible couply, hunded last right from Kingston, Jam., on the ste, mer Admirgl bowey. After the first chartered years, the add-time rateer Maythower, was abundoned, the then sol out again on their toissfor, which was to recover the gold stark in a Spenish galleon of the coast of da They say that, with the as sistance of two divers. They located several wreeks, presumably including the of the valuable calleon, but the bulls were lawfed so deep Lene the the sand of the ecean bottom that a satis factory examination was impossible.

NO STOP AT SINGAPORE.

Pincapore, Tree, 7, The United States Atlantic ballleship Ree), under Rear Admiral Sperry, passed through the harbor here Sanday. The scon-centiser Yankton, which has been here for a feat days, kept in constant com-fined tention with the feet during. Its Passage, but otherwise the buttleships ind not communicate with the shore The dagslift Connecticut saluted the ovi 25. Tre ne Manilla, frenz which post the feet sailed on Tresslay, was un

PLAMES STOPPED SURMON.

Hyde Park, Mass., Dec. 7, -A line which starred from a detective enumary during the service at the First Methodise church yesterak y exceed a during are of starre. The the burded over the fixed points of the service of the starred by Sanday (2) the fixed promptly, and will all the them to be defined to the service of the se missed the congregation, who had on without unlike airra. The fite swept through a bird attic and for a time litterfered to destroy the editine.

DERVISH RAIDERS REPULSED.

Rome, Dec. 7 (17) patches from Rullin Sociational Line Lint Dec. visions make a 10th its not less on Buda-be. The matte on Lewcorr, had been robited a relyance and was fully pre-19-06, the fler iclos were tenter of erel totti elilin et hiem were killed.

TALL MIAVES HOT SPRINGS.

Let Springs, Va., Dec. 7.—President cited and Mrs. Tall, Secretary Catpon jur and the entire office took their find departure from Hot Springs last night. Unit proceeded direct to New York. where tonight he will be the guest of hours and principal orator at the disher of the North Catalina society,

THE VENTIOR.

Almanic, Till olay, Dec. 8. Sun rises-7 (1) (3) 1: Morn rises-1775 p. m. High water 117.60 and 12 m.

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MONDAY, DEC. 7, 1908.

CONGRATULATIONS TO DOVER

The Herald predicts that Mayor elect George J. Foster of Dover will give that city a clean business ad ministration that will reflect credit upon himself and the Republican party.

Mayor Foster is a conscientious hard-working business man and will give the people a good account of bimself as mayor.

YORK'S SHIRE TOWN

York County is having the beginning of a campaign for the removal of the county offices from the quaint little old town of Alfred to some town more accessible to people in

York's county seat was established in the days of the stage routes and nobody questlong that it was then a good location. The ratiroad lines make, Alfred Inconvenient of access from the greater part of the county, though it remains nearly in the geo graphical center of the area for which it is the sent of lustice.

Saco and Badeford started the argument with the old story that together they make the county metropolis and the great bulk of county business would conveniently be taken there.

Sanford then Ud for it, saying that with more than 10,000 people good hotel accommodations, and the cross country electric line intersect ing the three cross-county steam rálfroads, and a location but little re moved from the geographical center of the county, it was just the place.

Kennelmok's board of trade started actively for II. The town is located where the two southern lines of sleam railroads are both right on the suct and the electric line from Sanford comes down from the up-county strant railroad line. The town stands ready to build a new hotel.

All three towns offer pleasing sites. With so many scrabbling for the

county buildings, it is likely that they will stay right where they are in Alfred.

OUR EXCHANGES

He Will Make a Good Governor

Col. Renry B. Qainby has been elected governor by the people as we had hoped and expected. His majorlty is not large, however, and it North. may be the best for Mr. Quinby, his party and the people. We have been confident and we trust not over confident that Mr. Quinby would give his Best thought to public good, that evils found to exist would be corrected if it be in his power to correct them. The close vote in this state and the great strength shown by Mr. Carr, can but Impress u; on Mr. Quinby that the continuation of his party in power depends upon the ful filment of the promises for reform that have been made. This is rather inferior motive, we confess, but one which often promets action when other reasons fall. We believe, however, that higher motives, a sense of right and justice, will make Meary B', Quinby a governor of whom we may all be proud. If he fails none will be piere disarcointed than are we.- Cons County Democrat.

BETTER PUBLIC LANDING

Wanted in Portsmouth by the Harbor Association.

The Harbor Association calls the jext city government's attention to he needs of a commodicus public landing for those who visit this city by water. They are among our best customers and should have every facility to land ta our city.

This is true all the year, but es pecially true in sommer when the yachts anchor in the barbor and send to our city in their lanaches for supplies and other necessities.

This is part of our summer business and should be encouraged by giving them and others a suitable public landing.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

At a special meeting of the Central Union held Thursday evening, Dec. 3, 1908, the following numinations were unasimously endorsed as acceptable to organized labor, and wor thy the support of the Labor vote: The endorsements are regardless of party line.

For Mayor

SAMUEL W. EMERY JR. Councilmen at Large WILLA**Ж**Е Н. WHITE HENRY P. PAYNE JOHN NEWICK JOHN G. PARSONS FRED W. MANSON EUGENE B. EASTMAN Ward Councilman EHEN BLAISDELL, Ward 1 JOHN LEARY, Ward 3. WILLIS CHASE, Ward 4

CHARLES H. BREWSTER, Ward TO LECTURE ON THE EMMANUEL MOVEMENT

Mrs. Famile Leavitt of Medford, will deliver a lecture at the Middle street, Friday afternoon of this week at four o'clock on "The Emammel" Church Movement," religion and

medicine. It is a free lecture,

Manchester turned the lights on their six new electrical arches that span Elm street Saturday night. The lights were turned on by Mayor Reed and Alonxo Elliott president of the Board of Trade.

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WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Robert Edeson Comes Next

Henry B. Harris, who sends out from time to thee some of the best plays American theatregoers have the privilege of sceing, will on Dec. 9 at Portsmouth Music Hall present Robert Edeson in "The Call of the

The play is founded on Stewart Edward White's novel, "Conjuror's House," and was written by George Broadhurst, and while Mr. Broadhurst has used some of the original story, much of the material is out of his own brain. The play tells of the cactor of a trading post in the Northern part of the Hedson Bay Fur Company.

The Sunday afternoon service at the Y. M. C. A. on Sanday. Hev. Claude Yournans of York delivered the rincleal address and Harry Caswell sing several selections.

AT THE COTTAGE HOSPITAL

Edward Everett Marston of North Hampton Fails to Rally After an Operation

Edward Everett Marston, dled at the Cottage Hospital Sunday from ap; endicitis after a short Illness. He was brought to the hospital last week operated on at once, but his case was honcless from the start and he failed The factor of this post punishes to rally from the operation. He was



Robert Edeson as "Net Treat" in "T he Call of the North,"

wilderness without a rifle or provided Thomas E. Marston of North sions, and known as La Longue

The chief trespassor in "The Call of the North" is Ned Trent (Mr. Edeson,) a free trader, who has been aught for the third time and brought before alen. Albert for Judgment. Trent who is a men of courage, and who has a broad knowledge of that certain region, is told that he may go cree, providing he will work for the company's interests. This he refuses to do because of personal reasons, which reasons are the revenge for his father whose death has been caused by the factor.

Trent is therefore condemned to so forth fam the wilderners, hat realizing the fate that awaits him, he decides to procure a rifle through the ingenuous daughter of the factor, Vir ginia. His sham tove making, however turns into reality, he falls in ove with the girl, and eventually retuses her aid.

the oscalos and is captured, and street Baptist church chanel on State his flual jurdon is brought about the Herald it will do. through what is said to be a number of extremely novel and dramatic

> The cast supporting the star is an exceptionally fine one, including, Stephen Wright, Seymour Stratton, Thomas McGrach, Percival Asimer. W. J. Bowan, Lawrence Eddinger. Mr. Harrison Ford, James Hawley and is the only hair dressing that reaches Edward Sherman; Ash Murdork, Knowling, Beautice Prentice and strays the dandruff germ. Agnes Mark,

Meadow-Brook Farm"

thereaghly enkey it from start to fin? hair into beautiful, lustrous hair in ish. A charming glay, ably present a few days, and is the most pleasant ed and finely staged, to be seen at Music Hall with an excellent cast headed by J. J. Swartwood.

ARRESTED FOR BREAKING GLASS

Sharily after nine o'clock Sunday evening, three marines were walking up State street and when in front through two whalews, that is a makers, Giroux Mfg. Co., Rugalo, N. double and the regular window, Mr. Falvey ran out and demanded and explanation ,and for a time there was lively unix up. Mr. Falvey, when they can called at the police station and an officer was sent to the ferry landing, but the three men had got away. Tater a markie was arrested by Officers Ducker and McCaffery, but Mr. Falvey failed to identify him and he was allowed to go.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SERVICE AT THE Y. M. C. A.

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Goodwin E. Philbrick sells Parlsof the vesidence of Mr. Daniel Falver ian Sage for 50 cents a large bottle, one drew off and drove his that or it can be obtained direct from the Y., all charges prepald.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral services of Edward Everett Marston will be held at the Congregational church in North Hampton en Tuesday afterneon at two o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

The annual banquet of the St.

Crofx Valley Association at Young's Hotel, Beston Briday evening was atripled by the members from this city, who recent it to be the best

WOULD DIVIDE BERWICH

And Annex Southern Part of Town to South Berwick

Berwick, Me., Dec. 7-A petition has been circulated through the luwer part of the fown near the South Berwick line asking the Maine legislature to set off to South Berwick ; certain section of this town below the Western division of the Boston and Maine railread.

The tract asked for starts from the dam on the Salmon Falls river a Salmon Falls on the northwesterly side of the Western division tracks of the Boston and Maine railroad and from his home in North Hampton a. I. runs to a point 100 feet northerly of the South Berwick station, in Berwick, thence running at right angles acress the track to the southeasterly side of the Boston and Maine rall road and thence running northerly to the North Berwick town line by said Western division of the Boston and Maine railroad.

The notice of the action was served on Town Clerk W. D. Spencer in behalf of the town by Deputy Sheriff Sumuer Durgin of South Her

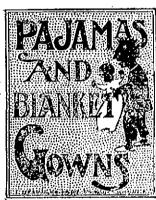
The citizens of this town will vix prously oppose such action, as if would mean the loss of considerable taxable property.

Quite a number of years ago a certain tract was given to South Ber wick and several times since they have tried to get still other section set off to them. The petition was served as a law quovides that notice shall be given thirty days before the opening of the legislature.

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FROM EXETER

Stratham Girl Dies At Hospital

J. A. Riis Lectures At the Academy

Adelaide B. Smith Resigns As **Assistant Librarian**

Athletics and Office Holding At the Phillips Academy

Excler Dec. 7. The first 300-yard sprint of series which will be regularly held during the winter was run at the board track back of the academy gymnasium by the candidates for the track teath. Six heats were run with from five to six in each race. The winners of the heats are as follows: First heat, Genthing first, Barlaw second, Henderson third; second Gill third; third heat, Wingate first, Sharon second, Peters third, fourth heat, Dann first, Bard second, Decker third; fifth heat, Weeks Erst, Shepard second, Sanderson (bird; sixth heat, Robin first, Je mings second, McKenzie third. No time was given out for any of the heats but in na sprint was the time fast, being of the contrary rather slow.

The funeral services of Mrs. Hoitt widow of George B. Hoitt, were conducted at the home of her deughter Mrs. Mutevere A. Du Bois, by Rev. Edward Greene. By her death ieve ter lost a highly respected and most estimable; woman whose presence will be sadly missed. She is survived only by her daughter, Mrs. Do The faterment was in the Exeter cemetery. The bearers were A. J. Weeks, Albion Hayes, George Howard and Arthur Sawyer,

With no "hooks" or other terror of the amateurs' life in evidence. "amateur night" at the opera house was successful beyond expectation and the ambitious ones who trod the boards furnished the blg andience with some real amusement and entertalnment. For the second time the first honors were carried off by Harry House, a diminutive young sties ster whose dancing stunt took the spectators by storm. The second prize was carried off by Miss Mar-

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garet Leary, whose song was beauti- the fully rendered and won generous ap-

At tonight's meeting of the Ren aissance Club Mr. Ford will read a paper on "Hugo:" The meeting should prove entertaining and instructive

An excellent opportunity is afforded playgoers to see Robert Edeson. one of America's greatest actors, in the leading play of the day, "The Call of the North," at Music Hall in Portsmouth on Wednesday evening. A special car will be run from here on that evening and no one interested interested in high class plays should fall to see the famous "Strongheart" in his new role in the powerful drama of compelling interest so vivklly devicting northern life.

The "thimble bee" held at home of Mrs. E. G. Eastman Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution was well attended.

The next session of probate court will be held here on Tuesday.

William Burlingame, who has been in New "York several days, has re-

turned home. Never has more interest been manifested in a Christian Fraternity meeting than was displayed last evening by an audience that packed the academy chapel to the atmost capacity to hear Jacob A. Itils, the foremost seitlement worker in Americal, who is carrying on a great work in the interest of humanity in in the large cities, principally in New Long before the time set for heat, Boyd first, Marmon second, Mc | the lecture to begin townspeople and | Groves o, the state college discussed the entire audience rose and greeted him with several minutes of applause. Mr. Rils vividly described the evils and horrors of the crowded tenements a New York city and declared that the conditions in America's metropolis were typical of other citles of the United States which he had visited. "The old crowded lene ment bouses," continued Mr. Riis "breed nothing but corruption the youths who are forced to live in the dark, fifthy rooms which are not At for an animal to live in. Sur rounded by fifth and squalor with degradation on every side it is no wonder that the young boys seek the saloon. It is a much gleaner and more wholesome place and any toy who would not prefer to is tacking and was discussed by the council in somewhere. Many hard things have been said about New York but the bardest was that it is a city of the homeless. The fight against the

tenement we are carrying on in the interests of humanity. We are fighting to save the patriotism, the honor and the self-respect of those who inhabit the wretched hovels which are noting more or less than human piy-Tuberculosis, the speaker said, has made terrible ravages in the crowded tenement sections and that everyone should purchase the Red Cross stamp and aid in the suppression of this terrible scourge. The emainder of the lecture was illustrated from photographs taken by Mr. Rifs during the time that he was a police reporter on a New York daily, illustrating the wretched conditions and the contaminating influ ences of the growded East Side bouses. He depicted heart rending

make another brief speech. The funeral service of Miss Eunice lane, who died at the Cottage Hosiful on Friday night of Bright's dis enge, was held on Sunday from the

scenes of human suffering and de

prayity that seemed almost beyond

possibility. At the close of the lec-

ture the speaker received long con-

tinued applause and was obliged to

Limitation of office holding at Phillips Exeter Academy has long been under consideration by the school council. The council finally rassed a resolution recommending that no student shall hold more than one major office in a given year, and the school is expected to concur with

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Exeter Monthly,

Miss Adelaide B. Smith, for peronal reasons, has tendered her resignation as assistant librarian, to take effect Jan. 1. The resignation was accepted with regret and with anpreclation of Miss Smith's faithful service for six years and for two years more in another library post.

NEW HAMPSHIRE EDUCATORS CONFER

Steps Taken to Bring About the Co operation of Institutions

Saturday the representation es of Dartmouth and New Hampshire State Colleges, together with a large number of superintendents of schools, met at Durham to plan greater co-operation of the colleges and preparatory schools of the state.

Questions c: college entrance re quirements and of vocational training in the high schools were discussed. and a general survey made of the secondary schools After an inspection of the state col lege and luncheon in Smith Hall the conference went into session in Library Hall, where the meeting was opened George H. Libbey of Manchester of the question, "What changes should stanging out the tenement life evil be made in college requirements to trance?" Profs. Emery and Adams of Dartmouth and Profs. Scott and students began to fill the seats and the question from the college stands when Mr. Itlis entered the chapel point, while the position of the secreidary schools was supported by Principal Harian D. Amen of Phillips Exeter Academy and Principa Charles H. Noyes of Nashua.

> The result of the discussion as summarized by Su; t. Henry C. Morrison of Concord was "that the col leges are willing to meet the preparatory schools part way and have the requirements conform to a standard high and preparatory schools shall change their English standard by teaching more composition and rhet

> The question of school inspection was presented by Suit Morrison Proble-Adams and Emery Day! mouth; Profs. Scott and Groves: New Hampshire State College: C. H. Adams, Greenland; Principal Harian T. Amen, Phillips Exclor Academy; Supt. J. R. Blaledell, Laconia: Principal C. F. Cook, Concord: C. C. Ferguson, Somersworth; J. Hobbs, Portsmouth; Z. Willis Kemp. Sanbern Seminary, Kingston; Supt. Henry C. Morelson, Comprd: Princi gat Charles H. Noyes, Mashua; Chan ning T. Sanborn, Union; E. S. Silver, Portsmouth; Charles A. Tracy, Kimball's Union Academy; Principal Henry H. Walker, Exeter High school; Principal J. C. Wellman, Colby Academy; Principal S. A.

Williams, Laconia, and A. H. Keyes, WORTH KNOWING

Dover.

Pimples, Blackbeads Blotches and all forms of Skin eruptions, is, according to a well known Physician, a very easy matter; he says that many are afflicted with some one of the above alligents, and ire subject to a great deal of enibarrassment on account of the unsightly appearance which they presand recommends the following simple barmiess and inexpensive treatment. Go to your Druggist and get this prescription filled: Clearola me-balf ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohel seven nunces, mix, shake well and apply to the parts affected night and morning, allowing it to renain on the skin at teast ten minites, then wife off the powder from the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge in applying the mixture and in from ten days to two weeks your face will be smooth and clear as a mar riage bell. Get the Pare Clearoin which is only put up in one-half ounce packages. Ask to see it.

DE WITT CLINTON COMMANDERS TO BE HOSTS

Will Entertain the Eminent Grand Commander of Rochester

The De Witt Clinton Commandery Knights Templar will this evening entertain the Eminent Grand Commander Charles Fitch Bachelder of the State and sait, and at the same time will have as special guests the Palestine Commandery of Rochester. who will come by special train. The program includes work, and entertainment and a banquet,

Keep hustling for everything that

HOW TO HAVE PRETTY NAILS. Care Must Be Everelsed but It's

Easy if You'll Only Try. It's easy to have pretty mails it you'll only half try yourself. And in an imaginary conversation with one who knew, a girl writer in the "Delineator" tells the secret;

"First they must be washed and serubbed and I think one must learn how to wash the hands as well as learn how to do anything else. I never saw hands really wasted be-fore with the brush all over them, until they glowed.

"After that with selssors and a his file she trimmed the nalls into shape, ling. She likes them rounded, not pointd, and just long enough in the mid-He to balance the half moon be-low. She warned me against cutting the cuticle as that makes the flesh grow thicker,

"Her plan is to take an orange stick and push the flesh back from the nail, getting under the edges so as to loosen the skin. But this must be done gently,

"When one is rough about it the young unit is injured and this brings those white spots on the nall which are so ugly.
"As mine were being done for the

first time, she had to cut some of the hang-nails, but she said I would never have any more if I used the orange stick every day, and always rubbed the flesh back from my nalls wheatver I used a towel.

"Orange sticks are better than ricel because they do not brulse. You can get a whole bunch for let cents. She told me, too, that sho always kept a piece of lemon on her washstand, to take of stains, The lemon also whitens the hands when it is rubbed over them."

THE MARRINER'S COMPARS

influences That Draw it From Its Allegiance to the Magnetic Pole.

Nothing in the navigation equipment of a ship has been the subject of more anxious refentific research or receives more juntous care than the martner's compass.

The popular action of the companeedle always pointing north and south is -- well, more inaccurate than even popular notions usually are. No more unfavorable position could be found for a compass than on board of a modern steamantp, which is complicated mass of steel, all tend ing to fraw the compass needle from its allegance to the magnetic pole of the earth, warring influences which most aceds be counteracted by all series of devices which hedge round of conflicting currents of magnet-

And as if this were not enough, there are now huge dyamos to producing afectols currents for all sorts of purposes m board. In the midst of these mystic currents the poor little compass needle, upon which the mariner de pends for his guide across the trackless deep, langs suspended like onshrinking saint surrounded by legions of devils .- Windsor Magazine,

The Epoch of Steamships

The immense advances recently made in the power and transatlantic steamships have yet, in the opinion of Mr. J. J. O'Nell, a Scotch engineer, been carried to the limit. Addressing the Institution of Engineers and Shiphnilder in Scotland, Mr. O'Nell said that the lengths of the present liners warran the belief that greater power can be obtained with the same dimension, the present specifs with shorter lengths. Investigation shows that the variations of form involve relatives. tively small gains, and Mr. Office been devoted to the development of of the serew propeller that has been given to the form of vessels greater advantages would have been secured. -Youth's Companion.

A Club for Dandy Dogs.

There has just been opened in one London's fashionable streets a toilet club for dogs. Here the pets of the smart set can have their hair dressed and their costs trimmed to immaculate perfection. For shiftings they can be bathed. their teeth are imperfect they can be st opped or extracted, and if their claws protrude too far they can be daintily manleured. Thus groomed according to the Mayfair mode, their coats put on, and their goggles at tached, these exquisite creatures are taken for their afternoon ride.-London Tit-Bits.

Do you desire the tax payers money economically expended for the public good? If so vote the straight Republican ticket, Tuesday, Dec. 8.

FELL FROM A TRAIN AT DOVER POINT

Michael Guy fell from the Dover train at Dover Point on Sanday even ing, and escaped with a few minut cuts and bruises, which were attended in this city. Michael Guy belongs in Somers

worth, and he went to Buston Satur day and was on his way back home Sunday evening. He came by the way of this city and took the late train for Dever. At Dover Point he said he beard them call out Dover. ends to make a busier and better and before he could get out the train istarted, and he jumped and struck

seen to jump by the train erew and he remained in the road, being stubacd, for some time, before he recovered. He managed to get to the on what he would do, the train on its return trip stop ed and he was taken aboutd and brought to this city and to the police station. Dr. J. J. Berry was called and he attended to his in juries, which consisted of a stight cut on the forcheads.

He will be all right to beturn to his work in Somersworth this morn-

LOCAL DASHES

Special car to Ogunquit and Yer text Wednesday night after the Robert Edeson's play as 408×00

Robert Edeson in "The Call of the logth" direct from Boston engagement at Music Hall on Wednesday evening. Advance sale begins this morning.

Do you desire at the head of muniipal offairs experience, trustworthy and conscientious men? If so vote the straight Republican ticket, Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Do you desire a city government next year to continue the business like policies of the present year? If so vote the straight Republican ticket, Tuesday, Dec. 8.

The discussion over the order to take the marines from the battleships is world-wide. The great question seems to be what can be done with them. They can't be shifted into the infantry without every man being given bls discharge,

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A TERRIBLE REVENGE

rancesco Vergani, Who Just Returned to His Home in Padan From America, Adopted a Fiendish Method to Punish His Fatherless

Partua, Italy, Coming from his it me in Boston, determined on vengeauce Francesco Vergani tore out the tongue of his topmer sweetheart in a village near here, and in a few minutes a mol ded him to the heels of a horse and elled in frenzied delight as he was

iragged to death.
Vergant disguised himself as an unerant dentist to carry out his plot gainst the young woman. He went o Boston six years ago with her promise to be his wife. He was to return here to wed her and then go back to America. A year ago, the girl wearied of waiting, was married to a man' who had been Vergant: final, and she sent news of the wed-fing to her old sweetheart. Vergan! once logan to plan revenge. He arrived her three weeks ago

and asserting he had been graduated is a destist in Boston, he began to mactice through the small towns. the rode in a wagon, using it as an spreading place. He went to the viltage Monselice and attracted a large If your horse is not going right come crowd. He offered to extract a lew and see us. We charge nothing for to take a seat in the wagon. He adalressed the crowd, saving he was ropaired, or new ones made we will about to perform one of the most give you the henefit of our 48 years delicate operations known to den-

He turned and bent over the young expense.

Sign Hanging and General Joh Work through his disguise. With a pair or forceps he tore out her tangue. then, turning to the evowd he unmasked himself and shouted he had won the revenge he desired. The crowd pulled him from the wagon, bound him band and toot, tied him to the noise and whileped up the brute dragged bim (brough The norse was urged two -treets. imiles, the body being battered almost to shapelessness,

FUNGES IN STOMACH KILLS HER Grows from Pinhead to Cocoanut Size, Causing Ageny to Girl.

London. - Sprouting from a grain of oats or barley, a Tungus caused the death of a girl fitteen years old that the langue had grown in the tomach to the size of a cocount the growth had sent out roots which had invaded all the surrounding or

gams, and the girl died in agony, The case is held to be one of the trangest in medical records in this mantry. About a month ago, the dri complained of pains in her scontich, and a dozen physicians differed it their dagonsis. As if turned out, the were wrong. The furl gradually grew wire, each day adding to her saltering, until she died. The ausilliering, until she died. The au-tops) was performed and four doc

ors residied to whit was found, The doctors said that when a grain of cata by barley was eaten a tiny regolable parasite known as ray tun 208, Van Stowing on R. This para site was not kitled by being caten, thatead, it thrived and grew until the alte of a coccannit it killed the girl.

MIXES UP HIS FAMILY TREE.

Peace Is Now the Father-in-Law of His Own Sister,

Kalimazoo, stich. Peacee recently married Mrs. Myrtle Rubini on Force-DePorest Amsworth and thereby became tather-in-law of his raster and unely and grandfath-er of his wite's child.

Mrs. Pearce by her first husband he latter had to the latter Gladys ' carce, sister of Benjamin Pearce, C | They have a baby. As the husband of the sister's mother-in-law, Benja-nun Pearce becomes his sister's fathorein-law. As the plain brother of his sister, he naturally is Ler child's nucle, and as the spouse of his sister a thild's grandmother he is the intaut's grandfather.

The confectioner's shop was quite tree of these though all the cakes and Awardments were uncovered. "That mignonette," said he, "is what keeps the fites away. We have it in parall over the place. The odor is an pleasant to flies and come near us. I got the idea from the south. There the butchers and confectioners always have mignonette growing in their shops, and they can expose their wares without any fear of lites' attacks.

"It's a good idea. One sprig of augmonette in my window keeps it quito by free."- New York World.

Stock Exchange Values

Of stock market value, over \$25,000,000,000 on their face value are conted on the London Stock Exchange, as against a little over \$15,-090,000,000 listed on the New York

SOCIAL WAR IN NEWPORT SET.

Vanderplit Divorce Case Splits the Pluideratic Colony at Newport Into Factions.

Newport, R. L .-- A Newport social agridge to friends of Altred Vanderall and his former wife, Mrs. Elsie Usench Vanderbill, taking sides as is result of the divorce has been start, ed, and a big spin in their large cirthe of Irlends has resulted. Some take Mrs. Vanderalt's side of the ase, and others lean to Mr. Vanderbill. There will be an interesting fivelry between the two sets during the Sammer here and during the Winter in New York.

On the occasion of the charity azahr at Mr. Vanderblit's farra togismonth for St. Mary's Church. prominent woman in the cottage calcay found her hance among those She fortowith sought the



ALFRED G. VANDERBILT eporter who had used her name onnection with the affair and gave him to understand that she was not present, and did not expect ever to set her foot on the farm again. She wished the reporter to be careful in ising her name further in commetion with anything Alfred Vanderbilt held

there or any place else.
Other social matters in connection with the farm and Mr. Vanderbütave being discussed in the clubs and tor good. in the cottage colony.

As a result of the recent tete at Vanderbilt tarm for St. Mary's Church something like \$1,200 was taken in admissions and sales, but there is nearly \$1,000 in expenses to be met, which Mr. Vanderbilt may as, game the responsibility for, other wise the net earning; will be only

PARMS FOR PICKLE MARKET.

Young Miss Expects to Realize \$100 from Her One Acre of Cucumbers.

Pierceton, Ind .-- 1 don't know that I am champion, but I have yet to learn of any other person of my Misi Rawlings is seventeen years old and has Indomitable pluck and determinaton. Her father is cultivat ing a farm east of fown and raising stuit for a canning company. Miss which she has planted in encumbers

She declined the offer of assistarce from her lather and is doing the cultivating to rself. She will atmarket her product unaided, r celving 70 cents a bushel for the She expects to realize near ly \$100 for her labors.

AURSHIP INVULNERABLE.

At Helght of 1,000 Metres Guns

Could Not Be Trained On It. Berlin, Germany,...-The scare in England about the military qualities of Count Zeppelin's balleon will not be lessened by a statement just published by Captain Hildebrandt, of the Germany army, and one of the greatest flying authorities who states the the balloon one thousand metres above the ground to practically in vulnerable, as it is impossible to train gue to the necessity angle. It is therefore prohable, says Dr. in addition it is almost impossible to Riegel, that the use of citric acid, in two separate point, and then calcus off in countries, where the

SEEK OWNERS OF BIG FUND.

be far out of range.

45,000 Descendants of Indians Make Application.

Bristol, Tenu - rited N. Baker, asdians. The original sum was only \$1,000,000 but the interest for seventy live years has quadrupled it.

Unsolved Problems.

The three great problems on the solution of which in, manify is bent are the came that perplexed our au-cestais the immortality of the soul, perpetual motion and women's hats,

WARM AIR ABOVE THE COLD.

By Meleoroligists.

Students of the upper air were as onjained when the little balloon they sent up, with self-recording ther memeters, told them one day that it the high atmosphere there is a stratum which is warmer than the air of explained this strange inversion of temperature, but it has now been observed so many times in different part of the world that there can be no doubt about it.

H was discovered in 1850, almost simultaneously, by Mr. Teissereno de Bort near Parls and by Prot Ass-mann in Germany. Since then neariv all the ballooms that have risen spove 40.009 feet in central Europe have penetrated this strainm warmer air. No one knows yet its upper limits.

In England It has ben found that the average height of the layer of warmer air is about 05,000 feet.

In the last three years Dr. A. Lawrence Rotch has set affort seventyseven ballonssondes at St. Louis. Most of those which rose bigher than 43,000 feet entered the stratum of warmer temperature.

On October 8, for instance, the temperature at 47,600 feet was-to degrees Farenheit, while at the greater altitude of 54,100 feet the temperature had risen to -- 72 de Two days later the coldest ature, 50 degrees, was at 39,700 teet, while only temperature, temperature, 50 degrees, was found at 39,700 test, while only 2,500 feet higher the temperature rose to --- 69 degrees.

This warmer stradium of air has not yet been discovered over the tropical Atlantic, but the noteworthy fact has been established that above the equator in summer it is colder as a height of eight miles than it b in winter at the same height in north temperate regions,

Meteorologists now think they have reason to believe that warmer air exists throughout the tropical regions at heights expeeding 50,000 feet and that it is probably a phenomenon existing some height all around the globe

The Call of the Jungle

Many a time I've come back from title, leaving half my men and all my lyony to some deadly. Africat swamp, half dead with fever, swear I ing that I'm done with the husiness six months, or even in three, the smell of the Jungle gets into my nos-trils, through all the street truffe I heer the squeat of an elephant or the coughing mar of a flow's challengeand that settles the business. Back I go again, knowing precisely what is coming -- the sweating days with the chilling nights, the terments of ineets and of thirst, the risks and once Africa has laid her spell upon a man he's hers forever. He'll dream of her, of the black tangle of forests he's broken through, hot on the trail of a wounded bull tusker; of the parehed and bilitered vehills he's rossed under the blezing sunlight; sex he the State that is growing so of the nights, those mountil haunt-many rucumbers for picklen," said ed nights, when he's watched beside Miss Abna Rawlings of Piercetown. - runway, waiting for the game to come down and drink, and listened to by almoste. the ripple of the water on the Rais. the splasa of a crocodile, the stealthy snapping of branches all around blia, the scurry of mankeys overhead. listened to the vast black stleace, into which all smaller sounds are east as pubbles are dropped into pool .- Berkeley Hutton in Every

Citrie Achi and Water .

Dr. Riegel of the Austrian army describes in Archy fuer Hygiena a number of experiments with eitric soid to determine its value as a sterillings of water. The experiments were made with typhus, diarrhoea A solution of and cholera bacilit. 0.6 per cent citric acid was placed in shallow vessels. The cho'era germs were killed in 15 minutes; the diarchoca bacilli were killed in 6 hours and the typhus in 24 hours. When the vessels were placed in the sun's rays, the action was much anacker; the cholera germs were killed in a tulnutes and the typhus lu JRS hattes

find the renge. This can only be done water exposed to the rays of the sun exactly by thather an observation at in that vessels would be of great beninting the continued angle of the storillaritim methods (cooking, example thus obtained. By the time distinct cannot be well employed, as this rould be done the bailoon would is the case in most of the tropical and sub-tropcial countries.

A Late Alarm.

"One of the most extraordinary sounds I bear in New York," said at early riser. "is the alarm clocks that strike at 8 or 9 o'clock in the mornabstract to Specia, Commissioner MI-ler, who has the task of distributing a farm and my time for rising is a ing. I was born and brought up on ler, who less the losa of distributing a farm and my time for rising is 5 \$4.000,000 among the descendant; in m. In the summer I not infrequent of Cherokee and other Indian in the get up at four and am hard at work by 5. Some time along in the cases of seven Bristol applications for a share in the tune, many of them being in Virginia. Temester, what is easily the me I hear an alarm clock suddenly not them being in Virginia. Temester, and Alavama. The money represents a Judgment against the United States government in layor of the line remember, that it is first growing. States government in tayor of the In- remember that it is just arousing some of my neighbors. What troubles me is how anyhody can sleep su late with the tearful racket of New York dinning all around him."--New York Press.

Missourt's Eccs.

Missouri marketed 107,155,658 doon of eggs in 1908, for which was received more than \$16,000,600.

A Curious Fact Recently Observed MRS. SAGE ON DUTY OF PARENTS.

One Sentence Written by Her 1 Carved on a Marble Tablet at Sag Harber School,

Sag Harbor, L. L. By way of porequating Mrs. Russel! Sage's views thon the obligations of parents in the matter or giving an education their emildren a sentence from a let-ler written by Mis. Sage to the floy. Arthur D. Pierson and read by Him it the dedication of the Pierson High setnol in this place has been carred on a white marble tablet and set up in the main entrance hall of the chool. The sentence reads:



MIRS. RUSSULL SAGE.

"I would like to have the people improved with their obligations as quardians of entures, to see to H that their tremain and education be munithet in the fature of this latter komitet, as In women and noble men may enrich

The lablet was presented to the the schoolho so at a cost of more than \$100,000.

THER TO MILLIONS A DURGLAR.

Milotar nee of \$250 a Month from His-Modler Insphicient for Him.

Chiesno, Dince there the collecree Lave their clatches on Edward Falle, the "sporting barglar," whose other in San Francisco, is a wealthy widow.

Although neighbour fortune of \$5,-600,000, and receiving an allowance of \$200 a month from his mother, oung ringo compot forego the exitement attending the life of a but He has been sent once to Pantian reformatory and once to John pontentiary, on a charge of

commatting ministrals barglaries in towar diving the north shore, "Eachly Eddie" as he is sometracs tailed by his occumplices, is a tail of theorpe Stafford, who is raid o have asserted in robbine the house of addents of Highland Park and

The two burnlers used up-to-date no hads in going about their work nt robbing house... They dashed ground the amburbs in an automo-

har H. Southworth, all o, whom re-

mative city and came to Chicago, only 60,000. where he began associating commonly and in a short time beap i vje ri brugjar. o much wine, women and song,

me a fittle bit in advance of my in-I am allowed \$200 a mooth by my mother, but that wouldn't plenty or good clothes and plenty of

Attended the a warm born and itof money is to take it when you find urt not really had at heart. Just-

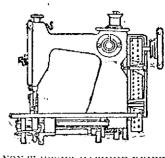
Real Auto Hogs. Hedgehogs are said to be causing t for co grouble for Bangor autemo

miliats who are fond of the wooded The danger Les in the themand Is hard to mea, -- Renneber Joan

BELT WILL NOT SLAP.

An Arrangement Especially Designed

In order to overcome one of the most serious drawbacks encountered in the operation of the sewing ma-chine, that of slipping belts, an arrangement has been patented recently which has some novel features. The pulleys of both rotary shafts are supplied with a series of peripheral pins arranged in two or more



NON-SLIPPING MACHINE DRIVE.

rows with those of one row disposed of intermediate those of the adjacent row. The flexible belting con-necting the pulleys are provided with rows of apertures adapted to receive the rows of peripheral pins. This This makes a positive drive which will run easily and at the same time renders slipping positively impossible

Both the belt and frictional drives are a source of annoyance to ladies operating machines, as they are not usually sufficiently versed in mechanical matters to keep these parts in

The Largest Scales.

The biggest scales in the country are in the navy yard at Washington. They outwelch the largest railway scales by fifty tons. The latter are not to be succeed at, for they easily weigh as much as a heavily loaded car. The navy yard scales are so accurate that they come within a pound of the exact weight. Rallway scales rehoal by Mrs. James Herman Al-stick of Manhattan, who has a cot-sitick of Manhattan, who has a cot-lage in this place. Mrs. slaga boilt. Ordnance manufactured for the navy is weighed upon this machine, which is some ten years old. The scales look like ordinary hay scales.

The delicate mechanism is invisthle, the most intricate parts being in a broad pit below the ground. The platform is forty-eight feet long and twelve feet wide. Beneath the pow-erful machinery is a cement base taid upon long piles. A solid base being one of the prime requisites of a powerful weighing machine, it was found necessary to use a pile driver to secure a stable foundation.

The machine is regarded as the finest of its kind in the world, and is a priendly achievement of American ingenuity. In order to show the accurney of the scales, an official picked up half a brick and tossed it the platform. He then consulted a long brass lever, and found that the

briok weighed just one pound.

The capacity of the scales is one hundred and fifty tons. Two twelveinch gans lying on a forty-eight-foot truck car can be weighed in the mathine without taxing its capaity.

Defenders of Switzerland.

The report of the party who went from this country to study the milistorted the amburok in an matches, the property of Switzerland will be the problem of Switzerland will robbing a nonse were able to lean doubtless be unanimous on one lack in their anto and drive away point—that we have much to learn without exciting suspicion. Their from the little republic. From the without exciting suspicion. Their from the little republic. From the all to have then large and have on [pulsory physical and gymnastic abled It can to live in Alyle in Chicago, course until they are sixteen, and The prisoners are necessed of have lafter this ago for years they have ng located the houses of the follow- to take up rille shooting in addition ag persons; George D. Upson, Mrs. to gymnastic training. Every Swiss willy Gates. Robert Hill and Are from his twentieth to his forty-Courth year is Hable to military trainrate in Witmelte. Seemingly this ing. Very useful work is accom-little suburb has a tabilitation for plished in Switzerland by ritle clubs, Turce years ago, when he which are encouraged by the State first bil into the hands of the Chi-com (altie, he we arrested for rob-bing a residence in that subarb, Take is well educated and at one time moves. In the most exclusive over 200,000 members. On this bascrities in Ban Francisco. He be- is we should have over 2,500,000 came tavolved in some trouble in his members of rifle clubs instead of

Paper-Hanging Machine.

A naper-hanging machine is the latest achievement, acording to Wisand take no distantly, in his cell at the county juli. The averagement used for county juli. The averagement used for this purpose is provided with a real attack of the purpose is provided with a real action. placed. A paste receptacle with a brushing arrangement is attached in by my mother, not that the life, let buy my the fine means at the limits. I like to the manner that the paste is applied automatically on the back of the paper. The end of the wall papers the light of the light of the wall papers. er is fixed at the bottom of the wall and the implement rises on the wall. Chang, is a warm burn, and it and only needs to be set by one turns into the perfect way to not raid workingman. While the wall paper here. The easiest way to get said anrolls and, provided with paste, is held against the wall an elastic roller to lying around. Rure horses too.

a what deal of my money, and I took
is away to horsely to other prophe. I
immly in place. When the wall papers to the boat at heart. Just
or reaches the too the workingman pulls a cord, whereby it is cut on from the remainder of the roll.

Mushroom Experts.

There are more than 1,000 edible species of the mushroom. Once in nities who are fond of the worth process of the missiroon. Once in highways a score of miles from the city. In the evening, these spiny anithms animals are eften found in the coals and, feet nated by the glare of the head lamps of the motor certs. of the head lumps of the motor cers, refuse to budge from the tack, and to present him with a few pounds of the results that they are after the fresh mushrooms from his garden. the results that they are liten run Gold and silver ornaments were as quills which pierce the tree, making a puncture which criptes the set and trash; but the mushroom was a puncture which criptes the set and is hard to men,—Kenneber Jon; tent is historical.

COLLECTING EYE STONES.

Most of the Genuine Specimens Found

fu the Province of Astrakhan, The collection of eye stones is a dying industry. In New York the principal sources of supply are sall-ors who touch the Daltic Sea, and, as

might be imagined, the supply is Eye stones are analogous in some espects to bezoars, as they are a concentration found in the stomach of the European crawfish. Most of of the European crawfish. the genuine eye stones, crab's eyes, crabstones or lapilli cancrorum, are

produced in the province of Astrakhan in European Russia. There appears to be some confusion regarding the nature of the eye stone, for some authorities speak of it as a concentration in the stomach of a certain crab and others as of a peculiar shell formation which is separated from the crab at the time It sheds its shell,

The so-called crab's eyes are found fully developed at the end of the summer, as the crabs begin to shed their shells. It is noted that these oncentrations are absorbed into the tomach of the crab during the shedding season and there pulverized and absorbed, the dissolved calcareous obstance being used, it is supposed, or the formation of a new shell. When these calcareous shells are not normally developed and absorbed is s observed that the shedding process s informated and the crab dies an early death,

A Unique Historical Chair. A most unique, bistorical chair is

n the Independence half at Philadel-It was manufactured in 1838 by William Suider by order of the commissioners of Kensington. The chair is composed of the following rare relies:

1st. A portion of Christopher Col-

umbus' house which was built near the city of Sen Domingo in the year 1496. This was the first house built m America by European hands. 2d. A portion of the great elm

ce under which the treaty between William Penn and the Indians was formed. The Penn treaty was to continuo unbroken "while the rivers and creeks ran, and while the sun, moon and stars endured." 3d. A portion of oak joist taken from a house which was once the

hame of William Penn. 4th. A portion of the cane taken



HISTORICAL CHAIR.

from the scat of a chair once owned av William Penn.

5th, A portion of the last of a number of walnut trees which graced the yard about the old state house the last of those trees was cut down n 1818.
6th. A look of hair taken from the

read of Chief Justice Marshall, placd in the center of the chair and matricted by a glass cover.

7th, A partion of the U.S. frigate Constitution. sth. A portion of the great ship Pennsylvania" which was built in

Chilledelphia and launched in the 9th. The thirteen stars on the thair represent the thirten original states and are made from the above

Regisen Medo Good His Promise. Dr. J. N. McCormack of Bowling neen. Ry., in conversation with Dr

bited reites.

Drayton Potter and other physicians old a little story of the late Gen-eral Benjamin Barrison "During he civil war," said the doctor, "Coland Harrison for he was then Colmel - was for a time in command at Buwling Green. Many soldiers werdek, and he appropriated the hotel or the place, the Mitchell House, for tse as a hospital. Mr. Mitchell murmured somewhat, but had to give way to military necessity. Cot-ned Harrison assuring him that we should be paid for the use of the nonce, even though Harrison should have to pay out of his own pocket. The war ended and the years went on Mr. Mitchell was well to do and presented no clatth. Finally, when fiarrison became President of the United States, Mr. Mitchell conclud-M to send his bill directly to the thesident. He did so, and President arrison sent him his check for the

Blowing Well of Texas. There is a blowing well near Ray-

condyttle, Texas County, Mo., This ell, which is on a hill, was dritted a 1899 to a depth of 187 feet. Soft ator was struck at the bottom and me seven feet in the well. In a dry time, especially in the winter, the well hecomes dry. In drilling it a care three feel high was struck at a lapth of 100 feet. When the well a dry, if there is a long prevailing aind from the north, a current of the rushes from the pipe strong enpigh to blow the cap from the tub-

for Sewing Machines. precarlous.

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sundays (Platas Loop) via Middle Street, Las-Quis trong Market Square each night our to the Paris unity.

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Tor special lates and general information apply to F. P. Koegelt, Asst. adjustint ordent, Congress Block, Portsmouth, N. U. Telephone 33. G. M. KURF, G. P. A.

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Boston&Maine R.R. GOGHE FORBIDDEN

Government Discovered That Great Orientities Were Sold to Users.

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PLANTS HAVE INVELLIGENCE.

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200,000,000 PEET OF RAIN.

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Censos Taker of Natural Resources

Talks on Annual Downfall, Washington, D. C. Jast about 200,000,000 cabic feet of water falls you the beavers annually throughout this country," and Lee W. J. Magee, Chief of the Bareau of Soils, and one of the men who are making ereson of the natural termines of

761s country. "It water can be a strate for power, then for irright, and again for answer, and later as a highway wall have served its purpose well. Let us, "How did you like my sermon?" he asked his young critic as they wilked home together, her small of water conservation and afficiation hand in his big one.

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BRITONS MAY WINTER DERE.

Possibility That This Country May Be Popular Resent.

ct liquids, is as great an explosive as dynamite under certain conditions, 155 1-11. main earth and rock than all the gunpow-

SIMPLE BIAMOND TESTS.

Unwary Pawilbokers Have Been Ber ceived by Stone Pakers,

"There are few persons," remarks ed a Jeweller, "who are able to par-classe a diamond on the strength of their own knowledge and cheeren-tion and without placing implicit confidence in the man who sells the stone. It is a fact that over pawnjewalry and percluss stone fakers,

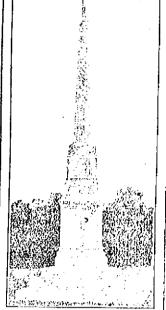
E that observation and experience before one can become a distanted export, there are a few shaple tosts which will considerably aid a any-Cool diamonds. One test is to prich a wedle hole through a card and hole at the hole through the doubt-If the latter is spurious two bales will be seen, but it it is a diamond old; one hole will be visible. Every

unitation steme which resembles a dual-oud gives a dauble redection. while the diamond's refraction is "This is a delicate test, because it is difficult to see even a sharp and defined object through a diamond. The single retraction of the diamend also allows one to determine an au-

certain stone. if the duger is placed behind it and viewed through the stone with a watchmaker's glass, the grain of the skin will be plainly seen if the stone is not a diamond. But if it is a diamond the grain of the skin will not be distinguished at all.

"A diamond in solid settings may be identified in the same manner. If genoine the setting at the back can not be discerned, but if it is a phony stone the toll or setting will be a sen

"There is no acid which has any perceptible effect upon a penuine diaziond. Hydroduorle acid. In dropped en a stone made of glass. will corrode it, but will not affect a diamond one way or the other. A trained eye can see the hardness in a diamond, whereas the inflatious appear soft to the vision of the ex-Letts."



The «Soldiers" Menument in the emetery of Tipton, Mich, was the he soldiers killed in the Civil War silled in the United States. It was erected in 1866, and was dedicated on July 4, or that year,

The Value of Eypectation.

A popular New England preminer says that if his serious ever stretches beyond the twent) minutes to which he needs always to limit it the words and he reflects that some of his con-

You preach Lawful long father," raid the little girl, "but I leared it Íbecouse i love you, seá i knew lid-

A Cine for Seasickness,

A chat with a hardy Breton Cohercan brought forth this novel cure

for sensickness. While the old man add of the storms that I clim! here through, the narrow escapes he had thad, and the long tearners be had Popular Resort.

Lobdon, There are signs that he fore long it will be quite the roma factor. Le was interrupted by the fore long it will be quite the roma factor. "And it is a time of white in the United States fast additional time." "Never," replied to whiter in the United States fast addition if you like to hear it is a replied to going to the South of France or went on the will be remarked by the resort in the createst. illittle mar, or in my cochet. Power of Water.

Power of Water.

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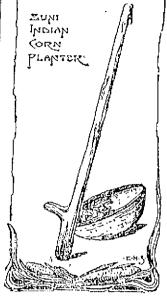
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ZUNU INDIAN CORN PLANTER.

Pelmitive Incolement Still in Use In Red Men of the Southwest. The Zuni Indhus of New Mexico

are a self-supporting people who to thin many of the interesting customs of prehistoric ancestors. The accom-punying drawing represents the implement which they use for planting It is hewn from a piece of brokers have often been taken in sy hard cedar and is practically a soon.

But spade, the projecting horizontal and the projec Actionship to takes many years of the discential base being for the first of observation and experience of the discent opens upon. In early spring, when the oak leaves are the size of squirrels' cars, the Zuni farmor fills a basket with seed corn of



as many colors as Joseph's cont; and slinging it and his corn planter across his burro's back, he mounts the patient little beast himself and goes longing out on the plain to his bandy corn ground, which may be many miles from his home. Mots-ture in that arid land lies deep, so he must make with his wonden platter a much deeper hole than an Eastern farmer would think of making. Then he drops into it a few grains of cora, draws the sandy learn carefully over them with the blade of the planter, and proceeds to dly another hole six of eight feet away. so on until the seed is all planted.

Monster and Rattler. Dr. James B. Bullitt, of Louisville,

writes of a GHa monster and a rattle-snake;

"A two years' residence in Artzong the time I had one of the former the for the log of my office table by a string. In his native babitat the monster is credited with being the

"Chancing to have both reptlies kluds, on hand at the same time, I put them in a large fox together and wwaited results.

"The rattler coffed in one end

After this had impresed a unusieved times the monster finally succoeded in seizing the snake by the

neck just back of the head.

"He held a first grip until the snake was choken to death. The tanuster sickened and died a couple of days afterward. On removing his skin I found two ponetured wounds some very interesting effects by the exercise of some ingenuity in the on his back, evidently the result of the snake's having struck him once." -Chicago News.

A Mussulman at Prayer,

When saying his prayers the true of his little daughter ring in his ears | Mans Doering, in his necount of his gregation are doubtless feeling as travels in Chinese Turki stan, writes the did on a memorable occasion.

The occasion was the little girl's Through the bleec of class in with the second was the little girl's Through the bleec of class in well wear straw hats during the Mesalman perform his devotions, incalize these fashions to a certain The occasion was the fittle girls eight birtiday, which chanced to come on Thanksgiving, Day.

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"In spite of the noise the melodious changing of the koran was quite andhis. The worshiper knwigwed sev-cal times and cried 'Allah' Allah' Wile. Then for a while stoud rev-Allah! Then for a while stond reverentially chapping his handa criterially chapping his handa criterial. The hat solstices used to be May 1. the upon his breast, after which to joined in the conversation. His wifathen went through the same perforhather, doing exactly the same in her husband. This they do every morning and evening whether there ore triends with them or not.

Rayage Weenght by Rets.

It is estimated that the just does \$59,000,000 worth of damage a year in England. In a charafter home-tear Purio rats in a single night picked to the bose the carcases of 35 Lorges. There is very diffic that they will not eat. Eggs, young birds and unhable are should the definites which they stap up in the ordinary an impropered for and so escape to ext the captive.

HOW THE SOUTH HAS WON.

Small Cities Have Grown Into Manufacturing Centers.

Commercially, the growth of the Fourth since the war has been marve-lens. Small cities have grown into Ereat manufacturing centers, stude-ed with buildings that would rivat those of New York.

Look at Atlanta, Jacksonville, Memphis to mention a scattered few-compare them with their wealth and size of a few years ago; tell, if ou can, how far their growth may but go. These are the old cities. New enes have been springing up since the war and developing into rich commercial centers.

The railroad has played no small part in this development, but unless the country had contained the promise and the resources, the rathroads would have been apt to leave it Where, not so many years ag i

there were only a few miles of ralls, and a service which made a trip South an uncomfortable proposition. now stretch thousands of miles of road, on which one can find the best passenger service. In spite of this, however, the facilities fall short of the demands of the expanding ind istries of the South

Last winter many shippers were delayed for days because they could not get ears or having ears, could not flud trains enough to carry their are ducts. Speak to any southern ralltend man, and he will likely tell you that he is at his wits' end.

The railroads are delnis a great deal to meet this constantly increasing demand. Some of them are double-tracking their roads. are ordering new engines, more cars, Dut all this takes time. Freight ac-cumulates. And in many sections the South of to-day suffers from its

very wealth.
The comparison socially, too, ta just as interesting. Although the before-the-war days of the large plantations worked by slaves cannot be revived, the social life of the South is again distinctive—somewhat more democratic—ready to welcome worth shown in any honorable cause but still clinging to its pride of family, centering itself, where it mot years ago, mixing with the social life of the North, as that of the North unixes with it.-Metropolitan Magazine.

Cement Buildings.

The use of cement is now firially stablished in the construction of buildings for domestic and commercial purposes. The economics of this material are more than manifest made me quite familiar with both and its solidity is hardly to be questioned these reptiles; for a good part of though although it has been in comtact the time I had one of the former non use Dut a comparatively few foun use but a comparatively few years. There are any number of bluck-forming machines on the market and up to a short time ago enony of the rattlesnake, and is these much ness were finited to the raid to kill bim.

[Cornation of blocks of different formation of blocks of different kinds. The variety of derign has been limited to the imitation of the different kinds of stone commonly used in architecture. The different cuts, shapes and finishes followed, of the hov; the monster would wall-but recently there has been a demand the up to him, cont under his colls for something more than this, and with his nose and finally ulp down one or two firms have undertaken on a coll near the tail.

"The rattler would then spring to the other end of the hox and recoll.

After this have undertaken to produce moulds for the formation of pillars, caps, baluster posts and similar designs. These modes and similar designs. These molds are now to be had by those engaging in the business of making cement blocks, and with their use, it is possible to construct a building of early pleasing lines. Heretofore this has been rather difficult with the Binitations of the square block, al-though some architects have secured

The Hat in England.

construction of such block shapes as

Were the good King Edward VII. to wear a straw hat during the win-ter the entire fashionable world would wear straw hats during the cond, the talnister could be; help with some visitors, but this did not talnister; he had plenty to say, and he heast disturb the old man at square-top derby; some of New teeth or tasks in the upper jaw. It York's leading merchants wear straw | teeth or tusks in the upper jaw. nats the year round. Individual taste controls to a great extent. But a straw hat in a snowstorm is as incongruous as a silk the in August. a lew years ago arbitrarily to Denor-Atlen Day and September 15.

Kaiser a Linguist.

Perhaps the next best linguist to King Edward among those sitting apou European thrones is the Role r, whose French is extraordinarily pure and liltumatic, and who also peaks excellent English, although he has never been able to rid himself of a strong German accent. But the Emperor only employs a foreign touque un State occasions when it is a rate of noblesse oblige, and even while fully aware of the Czar's dislike to most things German, includng the language, he speechilles to Sicholas II.'s polite French toasts in inhorous, gutteral German. The Kings of Spain and Italy are also this facts. Rat will est ust The stand lingulate, and among the Queens parts of Turkey. They have prospectional in and so example in Princesses of Europe the talent level greatly in the United States, the world to be wrong; it is the tentingers is quite extraordinary, and are settled mostly in Pennsylether rate which do the bitting. They and ridds creatly to the grace not main. They have at present over and adds creatly to the grace and main. They have at present over them of modern court life,—Tit-

ROYAL DOCTORS REWARDED.

Herafele Lion Granted by King Edi ward to Two of His Physicians.

King Edward of England, the "fountain of honor," has granted to Sir Frederick Treves and Sir Francis Laking, Baronets, the latter his physician in ordinary and surgeon apo-theory and the former his sergeant sur; con, an honorable augmentation to their shields of arms in recognilion of their skill and attention during his dangerous illness in 1902. The honorable augmentation consists of one of the lions of England as horne on the King's own royal artis -a lion passant quardant, gold,



on a field gules (red). The shield

of Sir Frederick Treves with the aug-mentation is shown here.

The only other instance in which the charges of the royal shield were permitted to be borne on the shield of a momber of the medical profesaion occurred in 1612, when James I. granted to Oldeon Delaune, his apothecary, who obtained the charter for the Apothecarles' Society, the gold Hon passant guardant of the royal shield, as well as a fleur de lys, of France, which was then also a charge upon it.

Italian Beggars.

As the natural beauties of Italy nereuse toward the south, so do the beggars in numbers and persistence. The lame, the halt and the blind con-iront one everywhere in Naples; mothere exhibit the allings of pithable! children and strong, well children follow the foreigner about, begging ter sold!. They stick like lecches to the traveller unaccustomed to the country's ways, sometimes even laytheir needs. This nuisance is in no prosity of tourists who scatter copone in the streets, or whose hearts ire touched by pitiable spectacles. It s, however, better to make a firm rate not to give. In the first place rour money, when given to manifestis needy beggars, is often extorted from thom by able-bodied loaters. Besides, if you rive in one, you'll seen find a crowd and on. If you in portuning beggars, to an and ven-lers will be found useful on reaching Saples and other cities of the south. The word "niente" (nothing), spokan himly, is the first to use. It this ites not suffee, try what Backker Itserilies as "a slight barkward moden of the head, accompanied by a comewhat contemptuous expression."

Va via!" (Italian for "Get out!") muy also be found useful.-Travel

Magazine, The Smallest Deer.

The "mouse deer" is the chevrotain, one of the smallest of hoofed entirels. It stands less than twelve highes in hight at the shoulder.

The prevailing color of the fur in brown, finely speckled with yellow. The spots are large and sometimes run into each other and form stripes. The under parts of the body are white. It possesses the peculiar hab-16 of walking on the tips of its hoofs. This lends a stiffness to the legs which has gained for the chevrotata the reputation of having no knee

is of exceedingly timid disposition nd lies hidden in the jungle throughout the day and only ventures to 'sed in the early morning and after insk in the evening. In captivity quite tame, but always shy,

The Greek Catholics

in the United States there are thout 500,000 Greek Catholics, They nust not be confounded with the freek Orthodox churchmen, who ome from Russia and Greece, Freek Catholics are those of the astern Greek Church, who are In ull compannion with the Roman 'atholics, and who acknowledge the sope as the chief bishop and head of he church. Most of the Greek Cathoies in this country are by nationality forthenius or "little Russians," ₹athenians or doomanians, Italians, and Syrians. be Ruthenlans come from Galatia and the Carpathian Mountains, the toumanians from eastern Hungary, he Italians from Calabria and Sicly, and the Syrians from various 8 priests - Washington Herald,

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Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. station. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland. W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Exete Wentworth House, New Castle, W. C. Walker, Rye: Fred Abrams, Klittery, Mc. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me. Austin Googins, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

THE WEATHER

Saturday night and Sunday morning were fully as cold as any per son wants to feel it. The wind shift ed Saturday noon and banled to the northwest, and crom that time there was a steady drop in the temperature until at midnight it was but ten above zero, Between that time and five o'clock there was a more rapid drup. and in many places the thermometer registered zero. In this city the different glasses about the city varied. but all were below ten and some as

There was a northwest wind that accompanied the drop and it made it more blustering than usual. Sunday there was no great rise until the afternoon, when the temperature began to climb until it reached twentyfive and it dropped again to twent at nine n'clock. During the day there were several snow fluries, but they flid not amount to anything. At midnight if was clouded over and had every, indication of snow.

A couple of hours later the snow flurry had changed to rain and by four n'clock this morning a flerer easterly rain had broken the drong!.t Except for a few minutes shortly after eight o'clock the rain has stead ily beaten upon the landscape in l fears are entertained that it will cause much damage to the country

The mercury stood at fifty-two degrees at two o'clock, having visen from zero in the interval of thirty

The storm affected the wires hadly and a number of telephone lines were put out of order.

CITY BRIEFS

Hotel Insiness is good

The Feresters entertain tonight.

Mark four ballot right tomorrow A good thickness of ice formed on

Saturday A mosty see has been running out-

side today Mrs. Henry McCue is passing the

day in Boston Additional kelp is being employed

Have your snoes repaired at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street. Mys. E. H. Winchester is spend

ing the winter in San Francisco. Miss G. W. Stevens of Boston was

a visitor here on Friday and Satur-Samuel Gerrish, Jr., of Haverhill,

Mass., passed Sunday at his hourt Death ended the lives of several

valuable horses the past month in this city. The Orangers will soon be with a

and it's or to Portsmouth to do he prottiest.

The girl's basket hall team of the High school expects to play several games this winter.

With two playgrounds next year there ought to be no complaint about ball playing in the streets.

Mrs. Mary Hoyt of Islington street has returned from a visit with

friends in Somerville, Mass. A big advance sale is predicted for

Robert Edeson, which begins at 7.30 this morning at Music Hall,

Miss Mation Pike c Hawthorne street was operated upon on Sunday for appendichis at the hospital,

A. B. Burton of Hangor passed Sunday in this city, a guest of Manager E. H. Liby of the depot cafe.

The automobile business is boom-Ing and the local dealers have placed a number of orders for spring deliv-

It will be good news to the hosts learn that he expects to sli up on Tuesday.

The advance sale for Robert Edecon in "The Call of the North" goes constate at Music Hall at 7.30 this

THE DEGREES

Many Visitors See Third and Fourth in the Hibernians

The members of Division 2. Clent Order of Hibernians, of this city were lasy on Sunday at their rooms on Market street where C large number of the fraternity as sembled to witness the third and fourth degrees worked on sixteen cardidates by the local degree feam-The work was pronounced excellent by every attendant, among whom vere guests from Eveter, Dover, Soldrsworth and Salmon Falls.

A banguer collowed the work which the another exclusive feature of the day's program.

NAVY YARDS HERE

Injured at Navy Yard

Cornelins J. Driscoll, residing Thornton street, at work on argo John A. Briggs, discharging c, the navy yard, was hadly injured this morning. Driscoll, who was he lew in the crosel, was accidentall stanck by a hoisting tub and sas tained a bad fracture of the right He was attended by the has pital force at the yard and later sem to his home in this city.

A Merry Skating Party

Over two hundred geople from th and and ships were on the ice poul m Seavey's Island on Sunday, where they enjoyed excellent skating.

Marines to Play Basketball

The marine basketball five wil thay their first game in this city of Tuesday night against the Ports couth team composed of Jameson Clase, Ham, Tredick and Newick.

Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coglilea S. N., retired, died at his hore New York on Saturday as a cerul a apoplexy. He served as com-Lander of the U. S. S. Raleigh a he battle of Manila Bay and Spenght that ship to this yard after the wat. afor white here be delivered an ad-Gess and presided at a light or given y the Portsmouth Council, K dalita Colombus, at Music Hall.

On a Vacation

John Clifford, fireman at the navat home, 9 pdsen, is onjoying a furlouga () п'

Here is a Chance for the Boy's

An examination for apprecticoper will be held this week in the legaritheat of construction and to air. One vacancy exists for this ande and three more boys are regaired to come up for examination.

A Rough Day at the Yard

The storm at the yard today was ody busy who had any outside duty At the new quay wall near the Co.

dock basin No. 1 the surf washed ever the extension from one side to the other. At cleven o'clock the the was very high, reading the too southeast wind made it necessary to [ut out extra lines on everything refleat and the crows of the products Marietta and Palace) bal then hands full at times. The tide turned York, Washington, Atalanla, at noon and running out against the hard for liver steamers.

Discharge at Boston

The working forms of the Charles town navy yard numbers, 200 Jest than it did on Saturday more bre about that number of men, mainly it the construction and regue depart ment, having been laid off Saturday night or today owing to lace of work

No School Signal Sounded

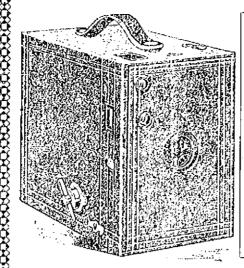
The signal for the no school a Kittery was sounded from the yartoday for the first time since the ar rangement was made with the nav. officials.

THE CASE CLOSED

A hearing was held before Chief Justice Wallace on Saturday in the will open on Monday evening, Dec. 14. ity on the whart owned and operated case of Clara Caswell, administratrix of Ruth Caswell, against Guy E. Olidden. The hearing was upon a NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS motion for a new trial. Judge Walof friends of Albert H. Entwistle to lace denied the motion and judgment was entered upon the verdict for the defendant. This finally closed the

> This was an action tried at the last January term of court, where the Corner State & Penhallow Streets plaintiff claimed a year ago last sum- Tel 241-3

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Point are disabled by the storm and

turther particulars are not obtainable

in time to the Herald's going to

press. All other methods of quick

CHURCH OF THE IMMAGULATE

CONCEPTION NOTES

Tuesday is the feast of the Im-

magaiste Concention on the church

calendar. Especially for the day

and was a very interesting, instruct-

The senior and junior choirs at

basy on the Christmas musical pro-

grains and have already accom-

Mrs. Harold Foster of Boston, who

The Cathelie Union board of direc-

lors meet on important business o

Catholic Union for a ladies' night, to

occur after Advent. This affair is

tive first to be held since the associate

tion was organized and nothing wi-

overkoked by the committee

charge to bring out an enjoyable ex

mission work on the Southery and

THE YORK BRANCH TO CLOSE

Nothing Done on the York Harbon

and Beach Branch on Dec. 28

The Boston and Maine manage

service on the York Harbor and

Peach bigneh will be discontinued

April 11, 1909, when service will b

BUILDING TO BE REMOVED

The hig lime shed at the North

End on the dock of the Portsmout

At the regular Christman sale of

Ellery as teachers and the public will

be grown people of the parish.

resumed,

Rev. John Griffin concluded

Topeka on Sunday and begins

same today at the naval prison.

terralnment for the ladies.

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ive and cloquent discourse.

regular choir en Sandays.

Thursday avening next.

grounded off the Kittery Point shor

mear the Hotel Champernowne.

avallable.

AT KITTERY POINT

ming his automobile on Newcastle avenue carelessly ran over the Caswell child, who died from the injuries At the trial before the jury a verdict was returned of not

PERSONALS

Pay Director L. C. Kerr, U. S. Not is making his quarterly inspec tion of the yard pay departments.

Rev. L. H. Thaver resumed his pul pit at the North church on Sunda) morning after an absence of five

Mis. George A. Mudge of Sheafe teet was called to Boston Saturday ly the death of her consin , Mrs George A. Walters.

Miss Maria Kelley and Miss Marlo follard, hoth of Cambridge, are the nests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dolan of Cabot street.

George S. Foy, Worcester Grotoand Joseph Parquette of Be wield came to Portsmouth on Sunday to listen to Rev. Irving F. Barans, the new pastor at the Advent. Cher-time church. They are campaceting acquaintances and friends or

Darmes. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wade Wineley will phagive the (wenty-fifth auditorcary of their matriage by a reces ion Tursday evening, Dec. 22, at their Virginia street. Upbnie's Mrs. listened to by a large congregation Corner, Dorellester, Mass. Wheeler is a member of New Hampshire's Daughters.

TO PASS THE WINTER IN CALL FORNIA

There was a large gathering of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles is passing the winter with her pa-Perry and Miss Blanche Bell at the rents in this city. Is assisting the depot Sambay afternoon, to witness their departure for California, quite he worst in years and kept every to any kind wishes for a safe and onjoyable trip, vonchsafe them. Miss Manche, returns with Mr. and Mrs Berry for one year, and it is hoped her bealth, somewhat impaired, and) be fully restored. The party consist of Mr. and Mrs. Berry and sons Clif of several of the dother. The strong ford and Willard, who have been visiting Mrs. Berry's parents, Mr and Mrs. M. H. Bell for the past six weeks, go by the woy of the Sunset reute, which takes them to New Orleans, San Autonio, and Houston. home in Campbell, arriving there on Sunday the 13th at 10.30. Mr. Ed. . Taylor accompanied them as far

POLICE COURT

Enoch Remingway of Newbury, etc. drank, \$1.00 and costs of \$6.12. James Martin, drunk, four months

at rosaty farms, costs of \$6.90. Henry Fatrington, James Rafferty William McNeil, drunk, cases places

Edward McWinnie, drunk, foot months at county farm, costs of \$6.00.

The annual winter program of the John Langdon Club connected with the congrany may proceed with the the North Congregational church improvements planned in that local-

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HAS RESIGNED

Severs His Connection with the City's Police Force

Police Officer Charles Quinn is unferstood to have resigned from the force and is now in the ranks of private citizens, Mr. Quinn's resignation has not as yet reached the boar of police commissioners but will come up for action at the next meet-

He has been a member of the squad since the gresent force was organized under a commission, over dozen years ago. He ha s also acted during the past year as a deputy sheriff under Sheriff M. M.

It is not certain at this time whether his place will be filled by the commission although the force is now below the number of officers re quired and some good men want the

DATES FOR THE BIG FAIR FIXED

Will be Held in April and the Elks Are to Make Great Preparation

The dates for the big fair to be given by the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks will be April 20, 21, 22 and 23 at Freeman's Hall, and the two balls over it. Some idea of the magnitude of the fair may be gained from the tact that the first prize will be a Dats Maxwell Runabout and there will be cash prizes amounting to \$500.

Do you desire a reduction of the tax, rate without impairment to the public service, payments upon city debt and general municipal improvements? If so vote the straight Republican ticket, Tuesday, Dec. 8.

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King's Daughte's of the North church Wednesday evening, a unique enter-tainment will be given. It will be in the form of a foliaders remainder. the form of a Kladergarton school with Misses Brewster, Bennett and 13 Congress St. -

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